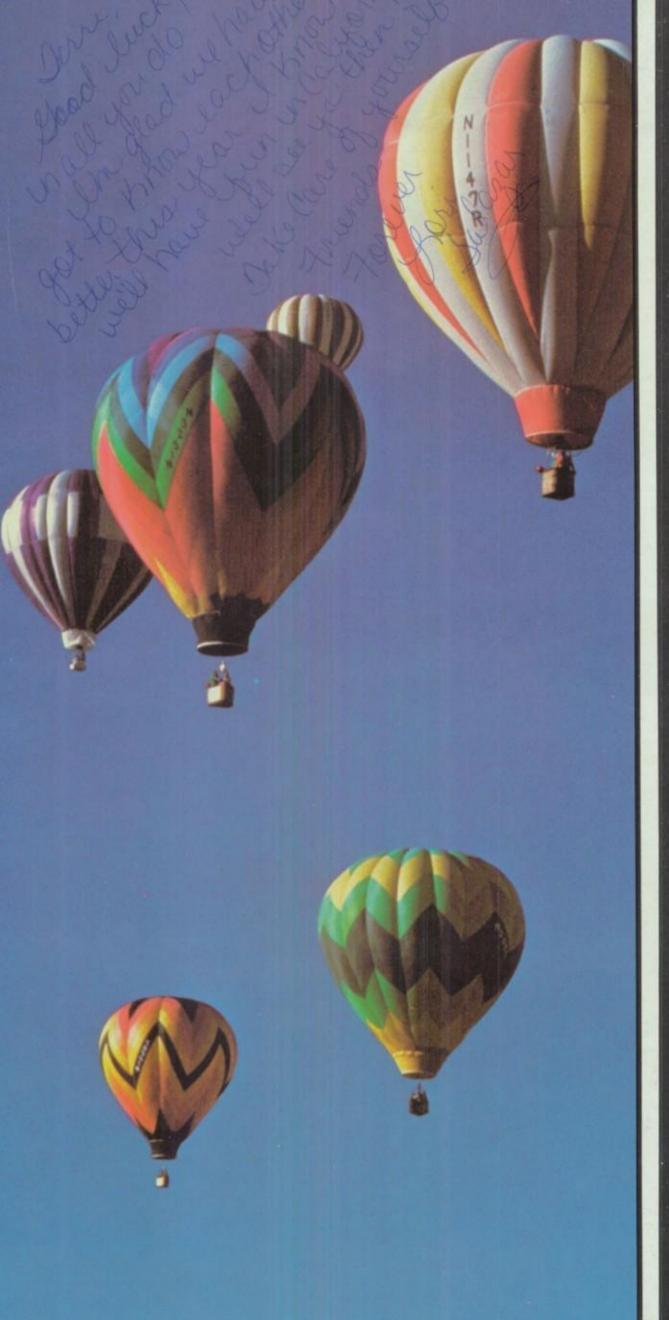


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BE WOURSELF

It's certain that you will at one time or another encounter an arrow or two somewhere in this book. Well, there's reason for it. In recent years, we haven't carried the theme consistently throughout the different sections of the book.

So this year we have incorporated arrows into our design to provide continuity and style to the book. If they have no immediate appeal, give them time. Arrows are universal and are much easier to use than balloons.

Speaking of balloons, you may find it hard to relate to the balloons on the cover and title page of this year's Annual. But there's a reason for those, too. In order to avoid the usual cougar head found on every annual from the last three years, we thought we'd be different and decorate the cover with something never attempted before. Notice, too, that the cover is also laminated. That's the glossy stuff that protects the cover from damage. That has never been used before either. If you're having a hard time adapting to the 1985 Cougar Annual, at least you'll have a great conversation piece.

There are certain memories from our high school years that are better off forgotten. But there are many more that will be cherished for years to come. One of these is Annual signing day. It's a chance for friends to record their respects

The state of the s

Here's the football team at a pep rally promoting school spirit.

Earl Osborne works as a janitor at a local hang-out—the Mall Cinema. His is just one of many parttime jobs held by students.

Top - A Casa Grande fireman is showing Julie Neill how to administer CPR at a student council meeting.

and summarize the year's highlights in a book that will be kept forever. Whenever someone opens his yearbook, he'll be flooded with fond remembrances of that particular year.

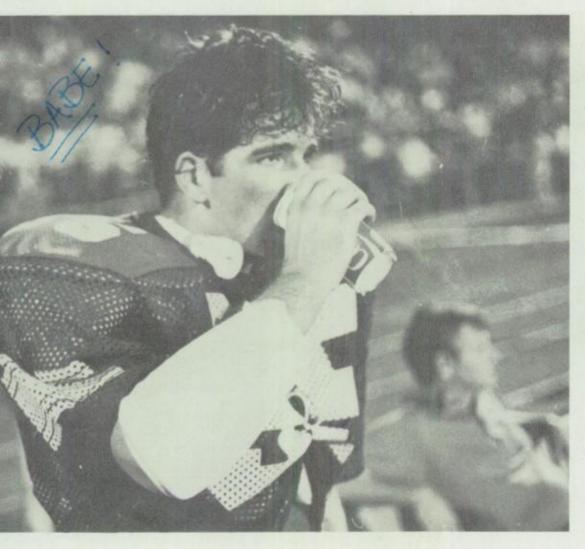
That is why everyone should have his own style of writing and certainly have something to write about so all images left inside the cover of the 1985 Cougar Annual will be good ones.





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- A Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live in a house like this one? Ask Tresa Tate, she knows all about it. It's her house, right next to the "CG" on the mountain.
- Varsity football center Craig Brown takes a desperately needed cool drink during a quick time out.

Becoming the best requires patience, skill, and a lot of party. Allan Gillespie gets a great start out of the gate atop this wild bronco. He receives a lot of bumps and bruises but its all part of making it to the top.

KGHS's anchorwomen Linda Fleeman and Jennifer Pate bring us the late-breaking news as only they can. It looks like fun, but it takes a lot of hard work for the newscast to run efficiently.



And here we have Scott Waddle indulging in an activity most teachers frown upon. It's hard to tell if he's trying to annoy his teacher, disrupt the class, or just get the photographer's attention. At any rate, Kim Turner doesn't seem impressed.







SOMETHING NEW

With all of the people walking around on campus with their new wave clothing and their hair dyed three different colors, it seems hard to say we lacked individualism. Yet when it's lunch time, your friends meet at your locker and ask, "Where we going to go today?" Then you all end up at McDonald's because everyone else goes there. But no one can afford it or some really wanted Mexican food to start with. The true individualist would have stated where he wanted to go and let the others decide if they wanted to follow.

Individualism is an important characteristic bestowed upon every

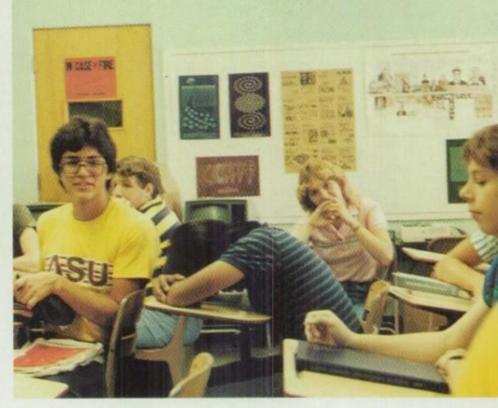


person on this planet. It is the ability to do one's own thing for one's own benefit and pleasure. Most of us like to think we're different enough from the rest to "follow the beat of a different drummer," but all too often we change our values and opinions to please our friends and to become socially acceptable. As Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Whoso should be a man, must be a nonconformist." He and many others, including Henry David Thoreau, believed in a theory called transcedentalism, which stressed the extreme necessity of individual freedom and expression. Perhaps they were a bit overdemanding with their beliefs. However, what they said makes a lot of sense.

The individual is often scoffed at or ridiculed until he is recognized at what he does. Our every-day lifestyles need more individual expression than is shown. The theme of this year's Cougar Annual is "be yourself" and we would like to encourage more people to take part in more events, make more decisions, and overall not to be afraid to do what they want.



- Ars. Barbara Ivins and Mr. Ron Stanlage pause for a few minutes between classes. Mrs. Ivins teaches a number of themistry classes. Mr. Standage eaches both physics and computer science classes.
- The Class of 1984 marched proudly to receive diplomas during the outdoor graduation ceremony at Cougar Stadium. This year's graduating class is even larger, as the population of Casa Grande continues to grow with the addition of a number of new light industrial plants in the area.

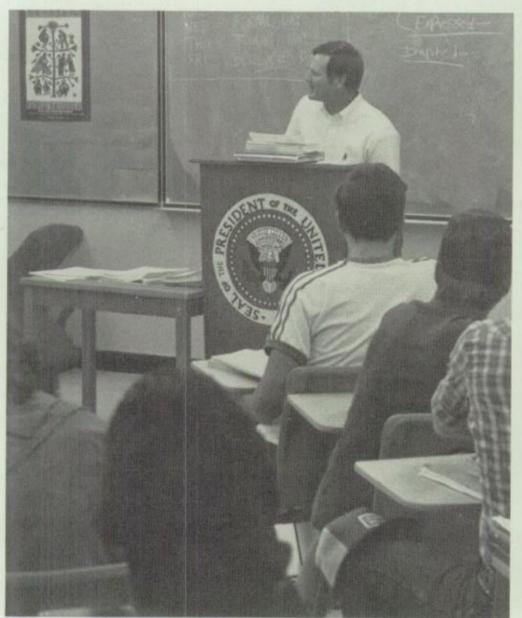


Some students utilize the few minutes before class begins to review notes. Others contemplate the upcoming lesson. Still others rest — for a short moment, at least.

AGADEMICS

Tresa Tate and Anthony Charrette discuss Cougar Annual pages. Carol Fitsimmons takes time out before class to organize her wallet. Mr. Bob Mitchell presents a lecture to his government class. Mr. Steve McEuen's college survival group gets ready for class to being.





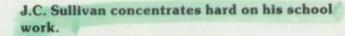






Samantha Hanes and Dache Beauchamp get ready for their next class after lunch.

Mr. Ron Standage reviews a test with his science class.



Kris Hatlelid looks exhausted after a long hard day at school.

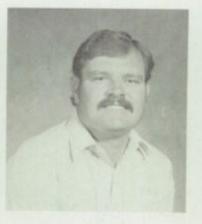








G. Horst



S. Ingram



B. Ivins



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K. Jue

Expression Through Composition

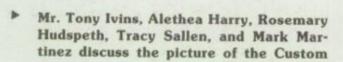
The Language Arts Department is not just English.

Thoreau, Chaucer, John Steinbeck, and Shakespeare are just a few of the many authors who were read by the students this year. The main goal for the majority of the language arts classes was composition. The teachers wanted to help each of their students reach his or her potential in writing. They accomplished this by stressing writing. Some teachers assigned research papers and some used journals to help their students become honest in their writing.

This year was the first year for the student composition files. During the year the teachers would assign special

compositions that would be filed in each individual's folder for future reference. This way the teachers can see how much each student has progressed in his or her writing skills.

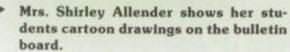
The Language Arts department is not just English, but it consists of the foreign languages and the senior college survival course. In French and Spanish, the students did not only learn the language, but they learned about the cultures of these countries. And college survival prepares the student for college.



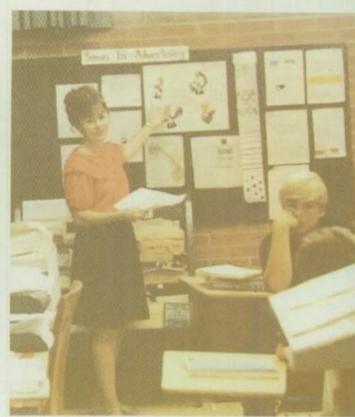
House in Salem, Mass., where Nathaniel Hawthorne worked.



Students are enthusiastic about their English class, where writing is stressed.









P. Keith



M. Konarski



P. Landers



M. Leard



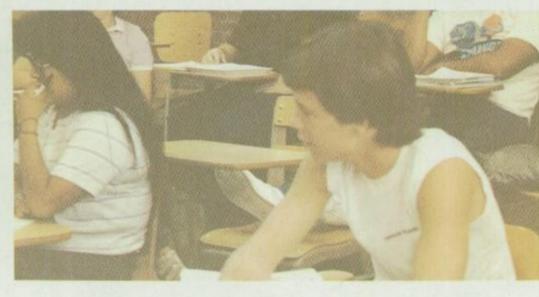
R. Lewis







lrs. Marci Cassity lectures on nouns, pronouns, aderbs, verbs, and adjectives, while students take otes.



Karen Woodley, Jennifer Smith, and Sonny Singh work on their French. This year the French 5-6, and French 7-8 classes, taught by Madame Elliot were held zero hour.

Below — Students also have leisure time in English. The saying goes, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so the students take advantage of the opportunity.



D. Brown



M. Brutinel



D. Bryan



M. Cassity



A. Cobb

Lights, Camera, Action

Students learn broadcasting.

The director yells "action," and the KGHS newscasters are on. This year's newscasters included: Brent Heffron, Mike Skaggs, Debbie Staats, Jennifer Pate, and Linda Fleeman.

The studio production classes were held sixth and seventh hours this year. In these two hours they produced approximately four programs per week. One of the main goals for the studio production classes was to replace the existing studio cameras to enable a higher quality of programs.

All students, except the newscasters, must have first year electronics before they are allowed into the studio production class. In this class the students learned the operation and preventative maintenance of all studio equipment; including the mobile van, producing the news, and so on.

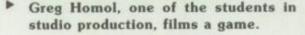
One of the students, Earl Osborne, had this to say, "In T.V. Studio you learn a lot about how a major news station goes about aquiring and assembling the news."

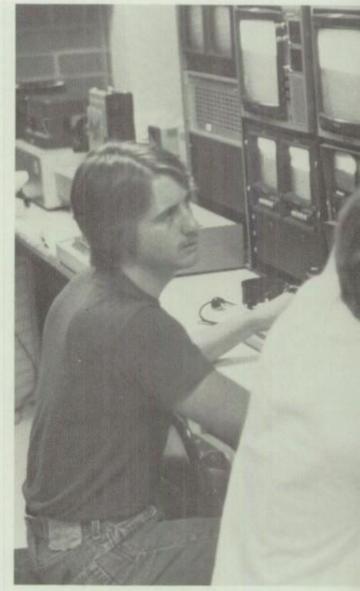
The school has had a cable station for eight years. At the present time 2,200 people receive our station.

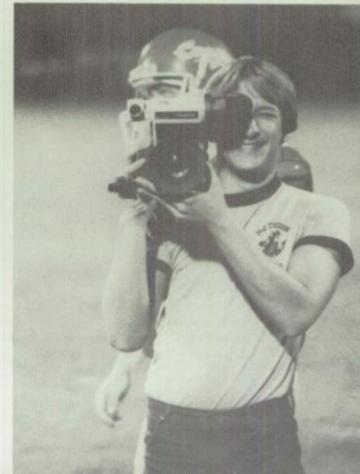
Greg Homol adjusts the equipment. The students get hands-on experience by working with the equipment. It is the perfect class for future broadcasters.



Greg Homol, Steve Church, and David Scharf help produce the news every week.









B. Cox



G. Crouch



D. Cumberland

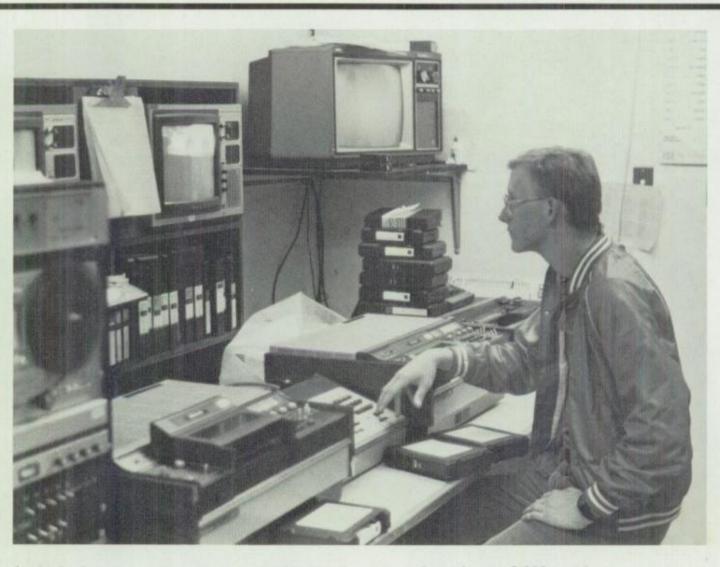


R. Davies



B. Day





Andy Smith is editing tapes in VCR I and VCR II, in studio production. The class produces approximately four programs per

week, and over 2,200 residents receive our cable station.



Steve Church, one of the students, works hard on a project.

David Sharp and Greg Homol work on the equipment in studio production.

▼ Theresa Emrick, Delores Thomas, Carol Fitsimmons, and Jodi Kape plan and discuss some layouts for the school newspaper, the Cougar Growl.

Annual staffers Kim Elliot, Tresa Tate, and Elizabeth Holohan lay out pictures for the division pages. Notice the arrows that continue the "Be Yourself" theme throughout the book.





Meeting Deadlines

Informing the Student Body

Anthony Charrette, editor-in-chief of the 1985 Cougar Annual, and Carol Fitsimmons, editor-in-chief of the Cougar Growl, worked closely with their staffs to meet deadlines and produce their respective publications.

One problem that they encountered was that of beginning students being included on the staffs, along with the more experienced,

eturning members.

"Teaching all the new students while tryng to meet deadlines with the experienced staffers slowed production down dramaticaly," according to adviser Mrs. Barbara Warren.

"When we had a beginning journalism

Gary Taylor, Anna Burzin, and Shannon

Merrell, Cougar Growl staff members,

class, I was able to teach the basics to the new students," Mrs. Warren noted. "Then, when they joined the staffs, they were fully skilled and ready to complete all the necessary work."

Both Annual and Growl students learned the basics of production, including layout and design, copy writing, copy reading, headline writing, interview techniques and photograph selection and cropping to fit the appropriate space.

In addition, they discovered the ethics of journalism as they strove to produce the best possible publications.

"The staffers worked hard," Mrs. Warren said, "under some very difficult conditions."

copyread articles before they are sent to the printer.





B. Elliott



C. Ellis



G. Ellis



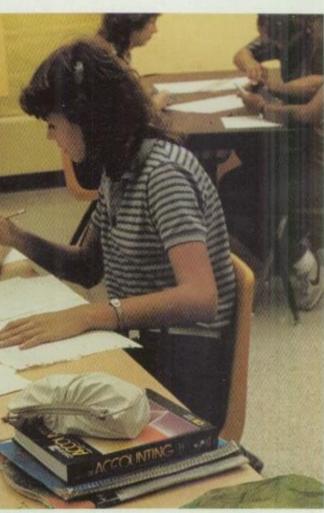
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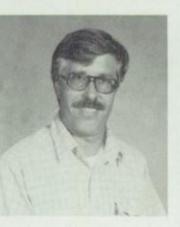
Editor-In-Chief, Carol Fitsimmons concentrates on reading copy for the Cougar Growl. Staffers learned a variety of skills including copyreading, layout and paste-up. Below — Anthony Charrette organizes the sport pages for the Annual. Bottom — Stephanie Salazar, Anna Delgado, Sandra Martinez, and Belen Rodriguez prepare to get ads for the Annual.















T. Hall



D. Haught



M. Hawkins



P. Hicks

Annette Manterola washes out her test tubes after finishing her lab in biology. After each lab the students must wash the equipment that they

used, and put away the chemicals. The biology classes do a variation during the school year. All of the students enjoy doing lab. Mrs. Mary Sweeney hands out chemicals to her biology students. In biology the students learn about the various aspects of living things. No prerequisite are required to enter biology.





Exploring the Unknown

Studying God's creations inspires students.

Experimenting with dangerous chemicals like sulfuric and nitric acids. Or dissecting pigs and worms. You can find these things happening in our chemistry and biology classes.

In first year chemistry the students studied elements and compounds and their properties. The students also studied the reactions between elements and compounds, through doing labs at least once a week, and having two or three days of lecture. In some of the labs this year the students made ice cream, perfum, and asprin.

After first year chemistry a student may take accelerated chemistry. And at the end of the year the student may take an exam. If he receives a high enough grade, he can receive college credit for the course.

One of the other lab sciences offered at our high school is biology. In biology the students studied about various aspects of living things.

There are no prerequisite classes that must be taken in order to enroll into the biology classes, but a strong background in science can be very helpful.

Kim Zink and Kris Hatelid do a lab in chemistry. In lab all the students must wear aprons and their safety glasses when the Bunsen burner is on.





W. Allen



S. Allender



A. Arnold

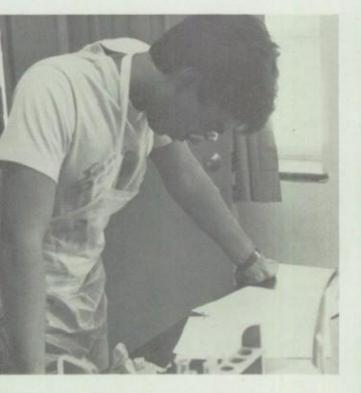


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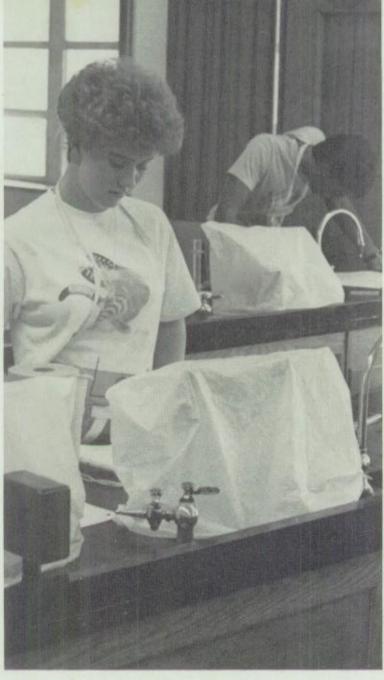


J. Beach

Sonny Singh, an accelerated chemistry student, concentrates on a lab assignment given by Mrs. Barbara Ivins. Students conduct many experiments during the year.







- Leslie Boone, also an accelerated chemistry student, records observations discovered during a lab experiment. In the class, labs are performed frequently. Students made aspirin and perfume during the school year.
- Mandy Lowe vigorously shakes test tubes containing lighter fluid and peanut butter. The experiment was part of a series of experiments to discover the properties of the basic building blocks of life.





S. Beguin



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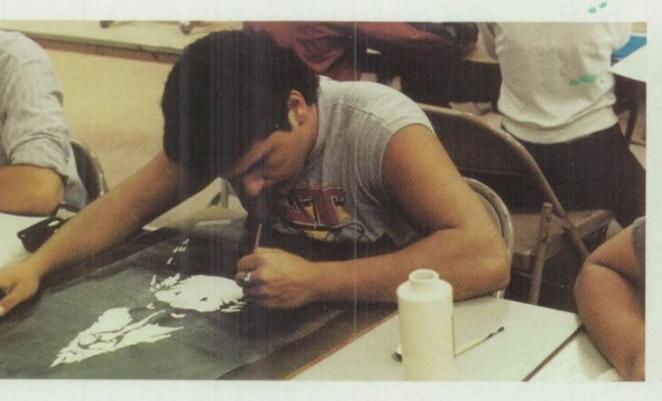


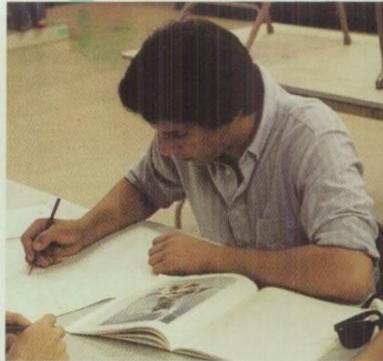
W. Birdsong

▼ Carl Jackson, one of the many art students, draws what looks like a picture of an exotic creature. The students concentrated on Graphic Design and com-

mercial art this year. Art is just not sketching with a pencil or using water colors, but it can be a carving or a statue. Some of today's modern art is wild.

V After a long search through many books, Tony Jessop found the picture he was looking for. Now Tony will use the techniques he had learned in art to sketch and draw his picture.





Artists of the Future

Art Students paint panels for the cafeteria

Have you ever walked into an art gallery, and have been flabbergasted by the colorful pictures and other works of art? If not you are missing something spectacular. Some of those pieces of art could be the works of former students here at Casa Grande Union High.

In the art class the students concentrated on Graphic Design and Commercial Art Projects. This is a way the students can actually earn a living, and make a career in the field of art.

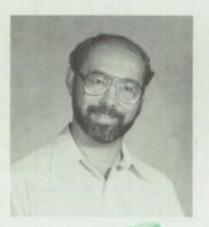
This year the students painted panels for the walls of the cafeteria. The panels

consisted of subject matter such as: record cover designs, science fiction, and so on. The students painted panels instead of the walls, so there could be a variation of pictures from year to year.

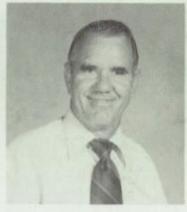
Every year the art students enter several art contests. Approximately twenty to twenty-five students enter every year. Prizes included: best of show through honorable mention at the State Fair, Gold Key and Hallmark awards at Scholastic Art Awards, and miscellaneous shows for Indian Arts, and U.S. Congressional Art Show.

The art students work hard on drawing and sketching their pictures. On the back wall are some pictures of a house or a cabin which have been completed earlier.





M. Leybas



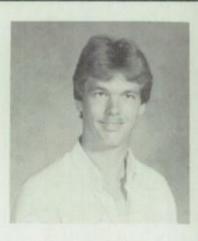
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N. McEvoy

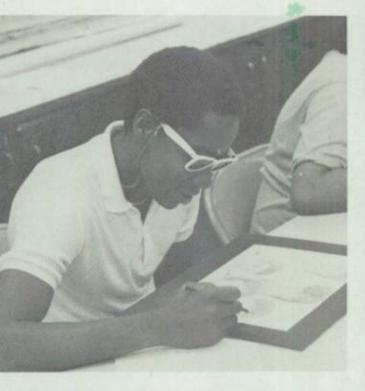


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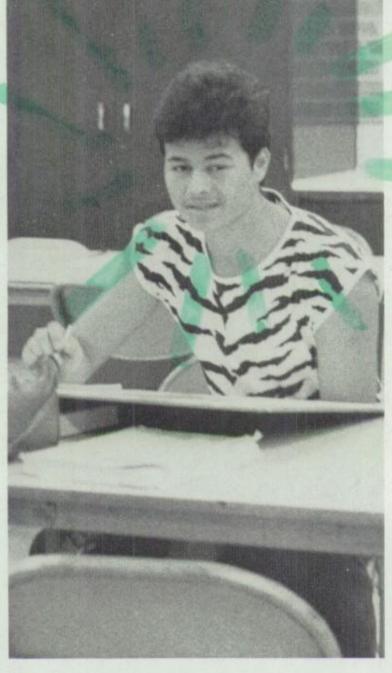


S. Miller

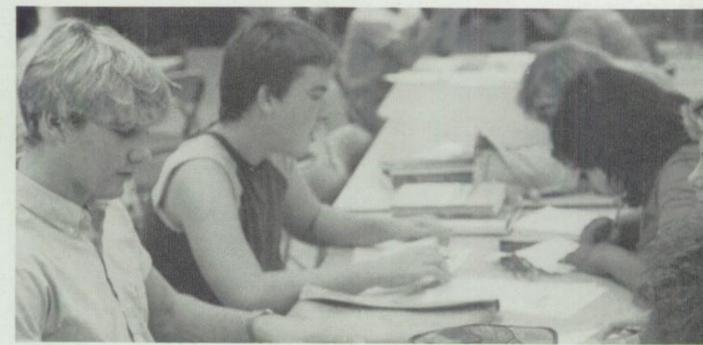
Tommy Gaines, an art student, sketches the faces of several women in class. The students are learning many new techniques this year in the art classes, including sketching, painting, etc.







- Jose Hernandez looks up from his drawing when the photographer snaps his picture. In the art classes the students work hard on finishing their drawings, but now and again they take a break so they can think of new ideas to sketch. And they do a good job at it.
- ▼ Jason Stewart, the exchange student from New Zealand, and Phil Nelson think about what they are going to draw next. Many students sign up for art so that they can learn not only about the many forms of art, but the history behind it.





R. Mitchell



J. Nix



E. Osborne



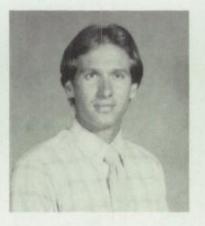
C. Pastor



P. Peters







J. Quinlan



M. Quintanar



W. Scribner



B. Smith

Lending A Helping Hand

Guidance and library staffs help the students.

Have you walked into the guidance office lately? If you have, you probably saw a new face. The new addition to the guidance department is Mr. Tony Rascon. Mr. Rascon is not new to the campus, since he used to teach math here before he replaced Mr. Eddings. Now Mr. Rascon is the new freshman counselor. Miss Barhorst said that Mr. Rascon fits in perfectly with their program, and he is a great addition to the guidance department.

The guidance department has a completely organized testing program this year. The freshman took the IDEAS test. This will help them find out what they like and do not like. The sophomores took the VIESA test, which

Mr. Tony Rascon, freshman counselor;
 Mrs. Nancy Pifer, junior counselor; and
 Miss Mary Lou Barhorst, senior coun-

was administered by Miss Maria DeLand. This test is a vocational test. The PSAT is optional to sophomores and juniors. It helps stuents get ready for the SAT, which they can take their senior year. The ACT is another college enterance exam offered to the seniors. The ASVAB test is optional for seniors also. The armed forces administor this test. It shows what field or fields that best fits the student who took the test.

The library has a new member on its staff too, Mrs. Pam Clapp. Mrs. Clapp is in charge of the vertical files. She assists in circulation of the books and she helps supervise the students, as librarian.

selor and guidance director, help students prepare for college, and choose careers that will benefit them.



- Miss Mary Lou Barhorst looks through some of her files. She helps all of the seniors get their applications out, and get ready to enter college.
- Mrs. Pifer, the junior counselor, looks through the junior file cabinet to find the file of one of the students who has come to see her about his schedule.







R. Soltau



R. Standage



P. Steuver



K. Sweeney



M. Sweeney



A Mr. Rascon, the freshman counselor, speaks to

the freshmen in the career center. Mr. Rascon

met with all of the freshman english classes to



help encourage the freshmen about high school and make them enthusiastic about their education, and future career.



4 Mrs. Maria DeLand is the sophomore counselor. She tries to meet with all of her students.



A The library staff includes: Mrs. Pam Clapp, Mr. Robert Brackett, Mrs. Jenny Sanders, and Mrs. Renee Cooper.

Improving Our Campus

Working to keep the campus up is hard.

Aides include: Joy Richardson, Carol Ann Avey, Rita Rannus, Kim Tapia, Virginia Rodriquez, and Gloria Ocha. The aides provide an abundance of help to the many departments here at the high school. The aides are very important to the departments. Without them the secretaries would be working approximately twenty-four hours a day.



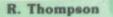
Custodians and Bus Drivers include: Bottom row: Valente Celeya, Raymond Trevino, Esma Garcia, Ruby Trevino, Margaret Sanchez, Santos Triste, Candy Chavez, Clyde Weber, Pete Hernandez, Ted

Trevino, Manuel Salcido, Walter Shea. Top row: Pablo Hernandez, Fred Amaro, Ike Risenhoover, Eddie Martinez, Ken Mayhall, E. Risenhoover.











M. Turpen



S. Wagoner



C. Wallace



L. Weintraub





- District Office Secretaries: Front row: Nancy Middlebrook and Jeanie Viche. Back row: John Daelick, Ruth Osife, Donna Staats and Wanda Smith.
- ▼ Cafeteria staff includes: Johnny Mae Gilder, Faye Hartman, Faye Nelson, Elvira Valenzuela, Bonnie League, Joyce Cattey, and Brian Cissell.



Secretaries include: Bottom row: Eva Cordova, Joyce Griggs, Becky Rankin, Lennie Thurman, Mary Gamez, Gerry Cozad, and Delores Battraw. Top row:

Edie Beasley, Olga Ornelas, Dayna Masters, Jane Kyle, and Susan Chandler.





K. Wilson



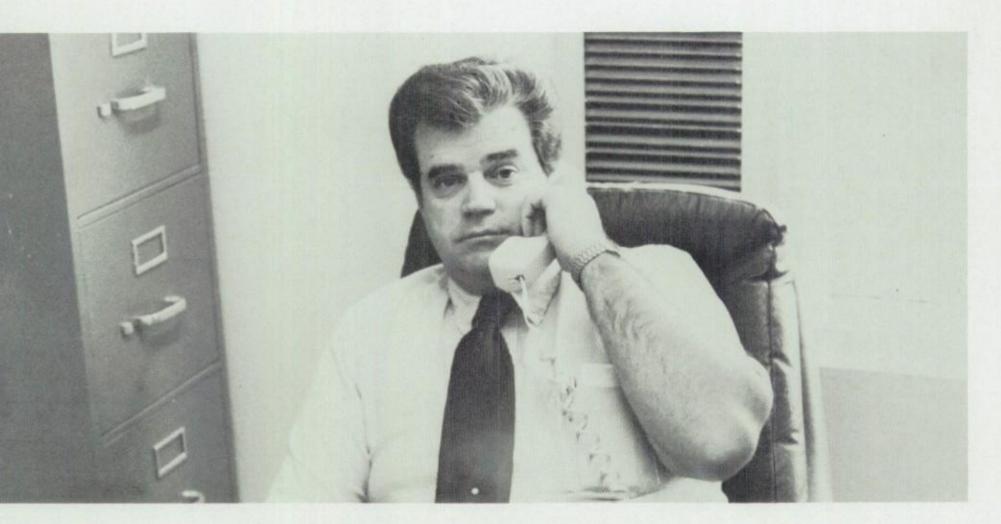
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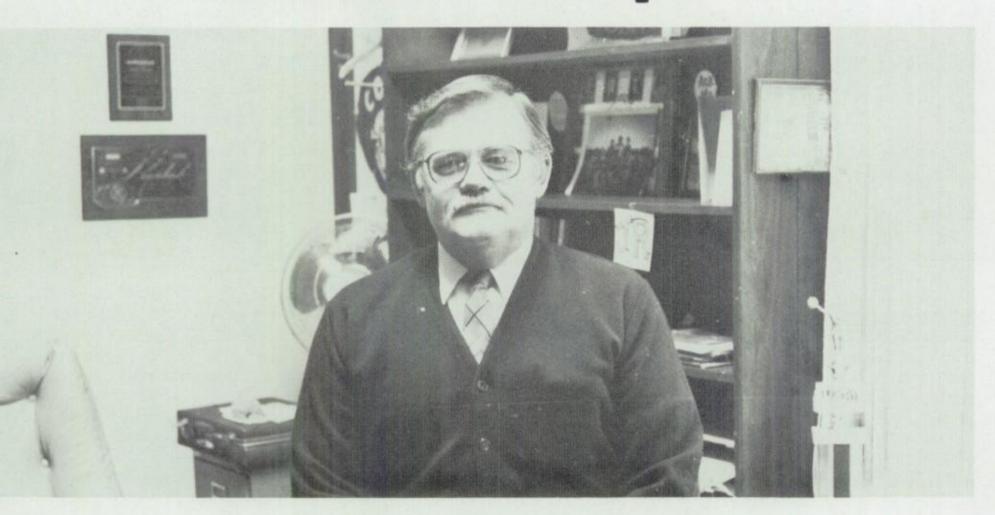
Bill Keasler, Administrative Assistant

Wes Flynn, Athletic Director





James Cooper, Assistant Principal



James Russum,
Dean of Students, Assistant Principal

Mr. Evers Expresses Praise



Charles David Evers, Principal

Principal Charles David Evers, speaking of the North Central evaluation process, said, "I would like to compliment the faculty, staff and entire student body for the excellent work performed on the self-evaluation process."

Mr. Evers added, "We look forward to maintaining high academic standards at Casa Grande Union High School and will continue to work on improving the overall quality of our students' education."

After the 28-member group left, Mr. Evers said, "We will be developing a program study to implement the recommendations identified by the NCA visitation team. We have established study committees to review the district's weighted grading system, regulations for cocurricular and extracurricular student eligibility and the attendance policy."

The North Central evaluators spent three days on campus in February. They provided the school with a number of recommendations including the creation of an administrative position for curriculum development and the formation of a parent advisory committee. This group would work closely with school officials to provide input on matters concerning student discibled.

The evaluators also suggested a separate elective class for

student council members who would be under the direction of a faculty advisor. In an effort to allow the student council to do more work for the school, the team suggested they begin to seek solutions to problems before they occur. The council could also set up a club fair or group of assemblies to inform all students of the varied extracurricular activities offered. The evaluators also suggested the formation of a student court that would decide on penalties for minor infractions and work to cut down on the number of suspensions.

Mr. Evers noted that the team said they had discovered "a ray of optimism from the district level." They also said that the instructional staff exhibited "expertise, energy, and a sincere desire to be the very best."

Among the recommendations was a principal's advisory committee made up of faculty members who are not department chairpersons.

Mr. Evers said, "I am very proud to serve as principal of Casa Grande Union High School and to have the opportunity to work with an outstanding administration, faculty, staff and student body.

North Central evaluates CGUHS



Citing a "small-town, friendly atmosphere," and a "caring, edicated faculty," the North Central evaluative team weighed be plusses and minuses of Casa Grande Union High School in ebruary.

They presented their informal conclusions during the exit eport and promised to submit the follow-up written version uring the spring.

The 28 evaluators were led by Dr. Bill Fitzgerald, chairman of the committee and principal of Marcos de Niza High School. North Central is an accrediting association that sets the standards for the schools in 19 states across the country.

Each year Mr. Evers turns in a report, but every seven years a sam of 30 to 36 professionals come and view our school to take suggestions on how to improve it, or tell us that things are orking well.

Everything and everyone was evaluated. Teachers, students, imministration, techniques, library and audio-visual facilities,

student services, curriculum, student activities, and sports were evaluated.

To prepare for their visit, several half-days were scheduled for the students, but the teachers had to stay and work on reports.

The North Central Evaluation team arrived on February 4, 1985. While they were here that day, they toured the campus and went to meetings. During the afternoon, they visited different classrooms to evaluate the teachers and the students. That evening a banquet was held in the cafeteria.

North Central was here for three days. On the last day the students were given a half-day, so the evaluation team could give their reports to the faculty.

All of their reports were combined to create a book which will serve as a guideline for the school. This book is about an inch thick, and there are a lot of standards to keep up, and a lot of goals to reach during the upcoming seven years.

Dr. Stevens outlines challenges



Dr. Clark Stevens, Superintendent

Dr. Clark Stevens, our new superintendent, is the successor to Dr. John Patzwald, who returned to Illinois after his short stay here. Dr. Stevens is a native of Iowa. After he graduated from high school, he served in the U.S. Army. While he was stationed in Ansbach, Germany, he had the opportunity to visit almost every country in Western Europe.

After the Army, Dr. Stevens attended Western Illinois University, where he earned a four-year teaching degree in three years.

He went on to become a high school social studies teacher in Bloomfield, Iowa, and he coached football and wrestling during his four years there.

During the next ten years, he was a principal for three different Iowa school districts with enrollments ranging from 160 to 975 students.

In 1970, Dr. Stevens became the superintendent in Nevada, Iowa. After serving as superintendent in Nevada, he

moved to Marion, Iowa, whose size is comparable to that of Casa Grande. The main difference there was that he was dealing with a K-12 school district with nearly 3200 students.

Three years later, in 1977, Dr. Stevens moved to Davenport, Iowa, where he was regional school superintendent and presided over a six-county area. When asked why he decided to come to Casa Grande, Dr. Stevens said, "Its location and the positive attitude demonstrated by the Governing Board and citizens about the future of the high school district and the community," convinced him.

Dr. Stevens has no major changes for the school, but he does intend to continue to improve the district's educational program while still focusing on the needs of all of its students.

Dr. Stevens helped establish a student eligibility policy that emphasizes academic excellence and has the support of the students and teachers.

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(Upper left) Mrs. Becky Rankin and Athletic Director Wes Flynn watch a basketball game. (Upper right) Darren Gaines takes a Jump shot during a varsity basketball game. (Lower left) Varsity volleyball players encourage their teammates during a match.
(Lower right) Kelly Fretheim and Gloria Pixler cheer the Cougars onward.







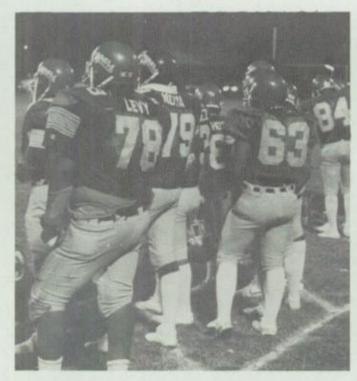


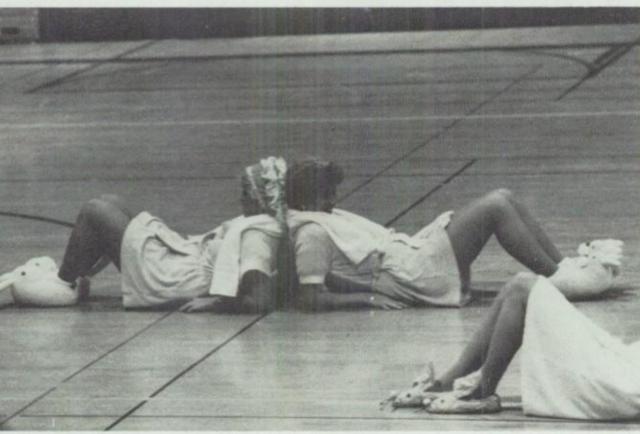


(Upper left) Cynthia Edwards reaches to bump the ball over the net during a volleyball game.

(Upper right) The varsity football players cheer for their teammates on the field.

(Lower left) Kelly Fretheim and Leslie Boone Perform during a basketball game. (Lower right) A manager of the varsity football team carries the cords for the coach's headset.







Mr. Lunt sheds a watchful eye on four year archer Carol Fitsimmons as she takes careful aim for the target. Even experienced archers

like Carol still need a little help from their coach.



SUCCESSFUL SEASONS

Teams find disappointment despite the success.

Once again, the girls' archery team finished with a winning season of 8 wins and 3 losses and placed 5th in the state tournament as well. Nevertheless, Coach Sharron Lunt wasn't pleased with their performance. "We had an average season but we will do better next year," he said. "I was disappointed we didn't improve much during the season and only finished fifth in state."

The team had many new girls participate in archery which could account for the slow progress. "They did as good as could be expected in the beginning," Coach Lunt stated.

Melinda Hanes led the Cougars in socring for the year followed by Carol Fitsimmons, Frances Mitchell, Kris Hatelid, and Ninette Davis. When asked what she thought of archery, Carol Fitsimmons said, "I always have much fun during archery season, the people who are on the team are really fun to be around."

One would think that gymnastics would

thrive after an Olympic year where the likes of Mary Lou Retton and Bart Connors dazzled the world with incredible feats of muscle coordination and won many gold and silver medals for the United States. But this was not the case here at Casa Grande where the sport was cancelled from our athletic program.

Gymnastics Coach Diane Branstrom wasn't very pleased by this sudden change of plans, "However, we were expecting it eventually," she said. "I just wish we could have hung on for one more year. It will probably be gone throughout the state next year."

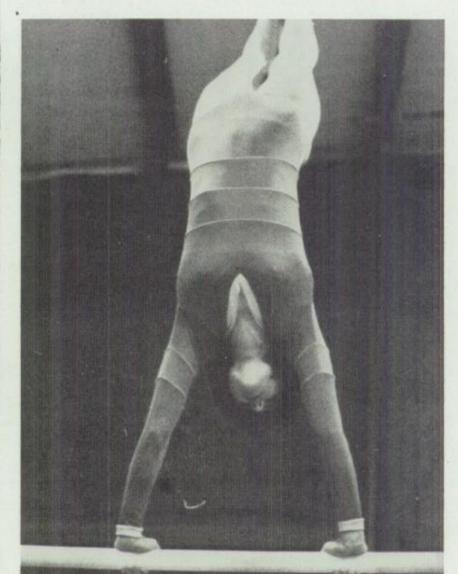
Their final season was "great" according to Coach Branstrom as they compiled a record of 5-5. The goals for the 12 gymnasts were to keep up their quality of standards and to continue sending gymnasts to state. Coach Branstrom informed us that the girls did just that by working very hard during practices and sending the most girls to state ever.

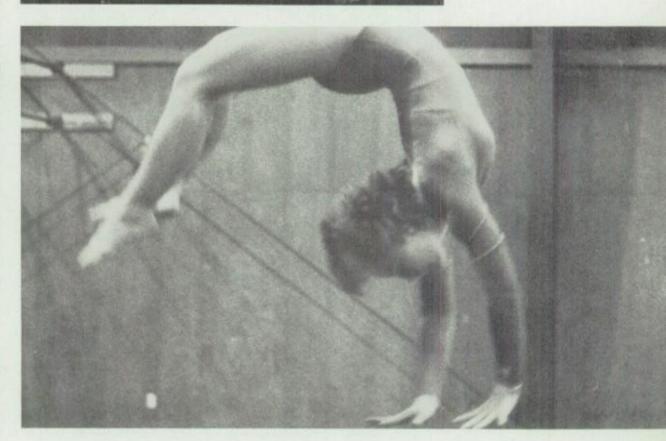






- Kris Hatelid and Melinda Hanes aim for the target, 30 yards away.
- Robin Anderson is performing a handstand on the bar.



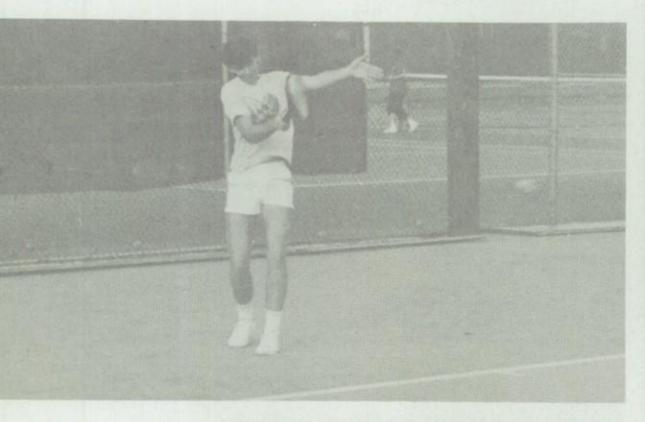


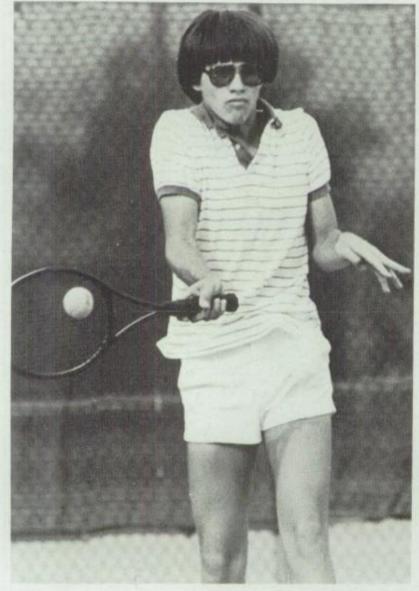
Kris Hatelid, Melinda Hanes, Ninette Davis getting ready for practice.

▲ Charlotte Simmons doing a backflip during a match.

Mike Skaggs follows through on his ▼ shot.

Pat Wilhite stretches to return a problem volley during practice while Mark Kieft scoops up a loose ball.





Erik Rudi concentrates a on hitting the ball back to his opponent.

Jim O'Neal works on ▶ his serves.







DOMINATION

Tennis teams muscle their way to the play-offs.

This year's boys' JV tennis team had a great season, winning nine matches and losing only two. The players did a good job and most of them will move up to varsity tennis next year.

The first game the team played was against Camelback. Casa Grande lost, zero to six. That didn't discourage the team, though. They went on winning the second game 4-2. The third game they beat Cactus 9-0, and in later matches, the team conquered both Tolleson and Glendale, 3-0.

Keeping up their good winning streak, the team beat Maryvale, Trevor Browne, Arcadia, Camelback, and Central. The only heartbreaking game the team lost was their last game of the season against Auga Fria, 2-7.

This year's varsity boys' tennis team had a record of ten wins and four losses. Mr. Tony Ivins, the tennis coach, felt the

team had played up to his expectations. Mr. Ivins also said that the team showed signs of improvement throughout the season. "This year, there wasn't a problem with a lack of participation, injuries, sickness, or lack of experience," said Coach Ivins. When we asked Coach Ivins how many members he expected to lose due to graduation, he said, "Four of the top ten will return," Pat Wilhite, Eric Rudi, Neal Shinkle, and Nole Fandino.

This year's tennis team consisted of Mike Skaggs, Pat Wilhite, Erik Rudi, Scott Blackburn, Mark Kieft, Neal Shinkle, Brent Heffron, and Nole Fandino.

Coach Ivins stated that the team members had made state the last three out of four years. Hopefully, Mike Skaggs will be returning to state for the third time. The divisional playoffs season record for the last four years has been 41 wins and 14 losses.



Mike Skaggs uses his forearm shot. He should return as the number one varsity seed and is expected to participate in the state tournament for his third straight year.

OUTSTANDING!

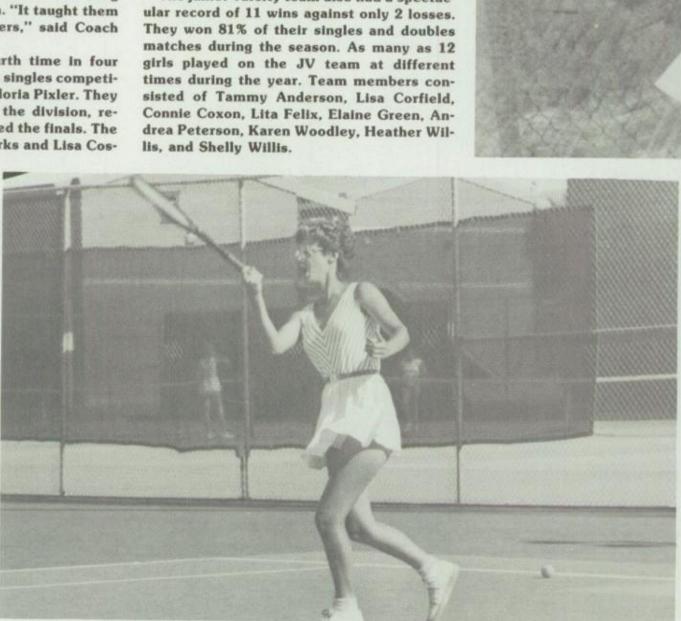
Tennis teams have impressive seasons.

Last year's varsity girls' tennis team ended their season with another fine record of 11 wins and 3 losses. They finished third in the division behind Arcadia and Central, the only two teams to beat the Cougars. Coach Barbara Ivins had only positive things to say about them. "We had a very good squad," she stated. "There were a lot of girls who stayed interested (in playing tennis)." The team had fun and learned about themselves and other people mostly due to the long crowded trips in a small van. "It taught them how to get along with others," said Coach

Monica Fike, for her fourth time in four years, qualified for the state singles competition along with teammate Gloria Pixler. They ranked third and fourth in the division, respectively, when they entered the finals. The doubles team of Rhonda Parks and Lisa Costales, ranked second for the Cougars during the season, went to divisionals as the number one ranked team. They played very well and only missed state by one match.

The team had only two seniors, Monica and Emily Goff, which means that next year's team will be full of experienced personnel, including Michelle Manterola, Diane Daley, and Kim Zink, all who saw time as a varsity player at one point in the year.

The junior varsity team also had a spectac-

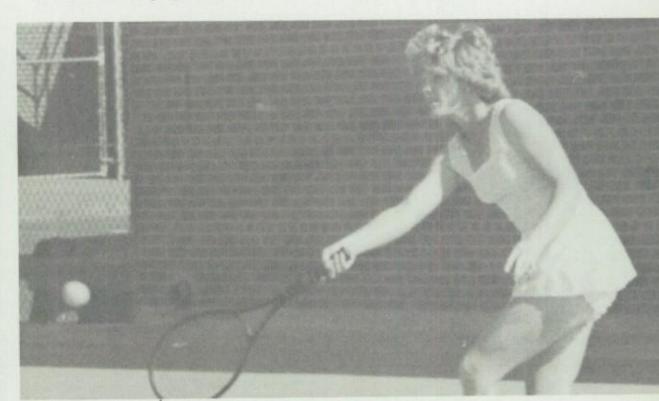


A Monica Fike, the number one seeded player on the varsity girls' tennis team, went to state for Casa Grande and competed for the

title. Even though she came up just short of winning it, she proved she's a tough one to



- Gloria Pixler has one more year to go before she graduates. She's going to be an important part of the team if she keeps getting better.
- Michelle Manterola carefully calculates to hit the ball.





- Diane Daley returns a backhand spin.
- Andrea Peterson, a JV tennis player, returns the ball.



John Batina pounds the ball deep vinto center to drive in some insurance runs.

Coach Nix gives his last-second pep talk before they take to the field.





Dennis Diltz displays the intensity and alertness needed to be a good catcher.

Coach Nix gives ad- by vice to Jeff Gerken before a practice game.





MAYBE NEXT YEAR

A not-so-good year proves hopeful.

Even though it was the first time in eight years the varsity baseball team failed to make the playoffs, Head Coach Joe Nix was still optimistic. "The season was frustrating but it was also a building season for the next two years," he stated. The Cougars finished the year with 6-6 league and a 10-11 overall record. It wasn't until the second to the last game before the team's fate was decided. "We finished third in the league, but only the top two teams participate in the playoffs," Coach Nix informed us. Of the six league losses, four of them were determined by one run. Winning any one of those four games would have sent the Cougars to divisionals.

Inexperience also plagued the young ball club. Of the nine starters, six of them were sophomores. The pitching staff also lacked in experience, having three sophomore hurlers.

However, youth didn't affect the of-

fense in the same way. "We were a good ball club offensively," Coach Nix said, "We batted .300 as a team and averaged over seven runs a game."

One of the more exciting games of the season was against Agua Fria. The Cougars were trailing 6-0 to the number 1 ranked Owls before their offense took over. When the game had ended, the Cougars had over-come their deficit and prevailed 14-7 in a dramatic upset. But the game changed the season for the ball club. "The game was our high point of the season — but it was also our demise," Coach Nix stated.

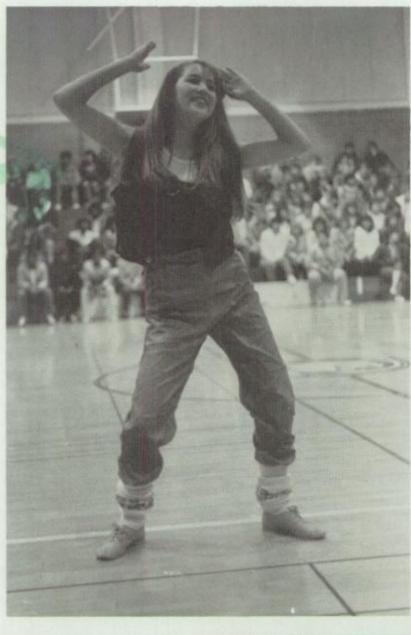
Coach Nix concluded with, "over all, the team didn't have as much talent as teams in the past but they had bigger hearts. We were in the playoff race until the last league game of the year. The seven sophomores on the team contributed much and we look for great things from them and the five juniors returning."



A Cougar third baseman Greg Ornelas awaits the throw from home plate as the baserunner attempts to advance on a broken play. Even

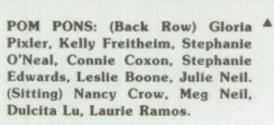
though the steal was successful, Casa Grande won the game.

Dulcita Lu, one of the poms, does a special routine at one of the pep rallies. Danny O'Donnell tops
the pyramid at a pep
assembly. He is one of
the five new Cougar
Dales on the cheerleading squad.









The flag girls wait as the band gets ready to perform at a football game. They also perform in parades.



Candy Jones is our only twirler. During halftime at basketball games, she does solo performances to entertain the crowd. She also

leads the band and the cheerleaders during performances.





Get That Spirit

Poms, Cheers, and Flags Perform.

The 1984-85 Pom line is made up of two captains, four other seniors, four juniors, and two sophmores. The poms attend the football games, the basketball games, and the pep assemblies, spreading their infectious case of school spirit. The Poms also participate in summer camp at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

If it weren't for our poms and cheerleaders, we wouldn't have as much spirit as we have. The cheerleading squad is made up of three seniors, five juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman. The captain of the squad is Julie Ford.

The poms and cheers sold canldes for a fund-raising project. The cheerleaders attend all football and basketball games and the pep assemblies. The cheerleaders also attend summer camp at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, to learn new cheers and gain more spirit.

This year for the first time at CGUHS, we have male cheerleaders, the Cougar Dales. They are Randy Alfredo, Craig Brown, Crel Vogel, Bruce Colegrove, and Danny O'Donnell. Craig Brown says, "It's a very new and exciting experience." He also says that there's some pressure form other students but, "mostly in a joking way."

Randy Alfredo says the cheerleaders treat them "good" while Crel Vogel says they treat them like "everybody else."

This year we also have a new tumbler added to the squad and a permanent mascot. The tumbler is Karyan Barlow, and the mascot is Nikki Armstrong.

AWESOME PERFORMANCE

Track teams complete very fine seasons.

The varsity boys' track team maintained their tradition as winners as they completed the 1983-84 season at 7-1. The girl tracksters finished with an impressive unblemished record of 7-0. Coach Manuel Quintanar was contented with the progress and consistency displayed by both teams as they fulfilled his level of intensity and continued to improve throughout the year.

Coach Quintanar estimates that 60% of the team will graduate from last year's squad, forcing a lot of weight on the returning participants to excel in their fields.

Their fine seasons may be accredited to their staying healthy. It helps tremendously when a team can avoid sickness and injuries to maintain that competitive edge.

Many school records were shattered during the season by these fine athletes, some more than once. "It was very gratifying to see many school records set," Coach Quintanar replied.

The Cougars made an impressive

showing at divisionals, finishing second out of fourteen teams.

Representing Casa Grande at the state meet were Mike Harris, Ken Kieser, Greg Kakar, Eddie Miguel, Jeff Berryhill, Virginia Mejia, Barbara Glass, Clara Kelly, Michelle Kakar, Michelle Harris, Sheila Craddock and Liz Apodaca. Outstanding finishers for the boys' team were Kieser, Kakar, and Glass while Liz Apodaca captured honors for the girls.

The teams compete in many different catagories, ranging from running and jumping with the legs to throwing with the arms. Running events such as the 400-meter relay, the mile run, and all hurdling events can be grueling unless the competitors have tremendous speed and endurance. The shot put and discus participants, however, need great upper body strength and timing to make record throws. Running broad jumpers and pole vaulters need the combination of several of these abilities before they can get good.





▲ Top row (left to right)- Jeff Berryhill, Ken Kieser, Greg Kakar, Mike Harris, Greg Glass. Eddie Miguel, Barbara Glass, Virginia Mejia, Clara Kelly, Liz

Apodaca, Michelle Kakar, Michelle Harris, and Sheila Craddock went to the state track finals for C.G.



- Barbara Glass gives an extra effort at the finish line to win the race.
- Greg Glass makes this high jump look easy, but that's why he's one of the best in the state.





A Michelle Kakar leads a pack of tracksters in a meet at Cougar Stadium.



Kathleen Tobine and Monica Lopez ♥ hustle back on defense.

Christina Flemons puts up a free ▶ throw after being fouled.





Lisa Harris shoots a A jumper from 15 feet out.

Lisa Harris launches another one against Carl Hayden.







DEJA VU

Girls' basketball experiences problems.

The same nightmare that girls' basket-ball coach Stan Groves experienced in 1983 returned to haunt him again in 1984. The varsity teams record of 2-16 didn't reflect last year's season of 10-5 and first place in the division, but the problems were the same. "We had the problems of lack of experience and a strong desire as a team," Coach Groves said. "Some of our people improved, but we still need to have people spend more time preparing during the summer and the off-season."

Coach Groves is expecting the return of Chris Flemons, Monica Lopez, Carolyn Thompson, Shannon Blackburn, and Cecelia Costales to play in 1985.

"We always start with at least 30 girls for the two teams and they dwindle down from there," he reported. "Injuries really haven't been a factor, although inexperience always hurts," he said.

Quite often for a road game, only 6 or 7 girls would show, causing problems if one or more persons fouled out. Home games as well saw as few as five or six girls dress out to play.

Team members for the year included Stephanie Crow, Leah Stone, Shannon Blackburn, Christina Flemons, Lisa Harris, Ruthann Williams, Monica Lopez, Cecelia Costales, Kathleen Tobine, and Jennifer Putz (mgr.). Carolyn Thompson was named the most improved player while Christina Flemons snagged most valuable honors.

"The 1984-85 girls basketball schedule will not only have a varsity team, but a JV team as well, "Coach Groves said. "With the addition of another coach, hopefully we will see more girls stay in the basketball program." Iq "I would also like to thank everyone who has supported the Lady Cougars and look forward to seeing everyone next year," coach Groves said.

This year's fans may have been big in loyalty, but they were small in numbers. Girls' basketball is an exciting, action-packed, contact sport which features fine competition from all over the state, so fans are urged to come out and cheer the girls on to victory at home and possibly post-season play.



▲ This picture portrays the sad story of the team's dilemma with participation. Even at home

games like this one, as few as six girls suited up to play.



Above- Gymnastics- (top to bottom): Charlotte Simmons, Robin Anderson, Jacque Dixon, Gina Cavanee, Lori Burns, Julie Ford, Bobby McCarthy, Cami Harris, Monique Kinnison, Jennifer Kortsen, Jana Andriano, Carla Kinser, Susan McBerry. This was the last

gymnastics team for our high school. Below- Girls' Archery- (standing): Ninette Davis, Carol Fitsimmons, Penny Brashier, Jacque Dixon, Debbie Staats, Carmen Garcia, Melinda Haynes, Sandy Unger; (kneeling): Kathleen Allen, Stacey Matzinger.





bove- Varsity and JV Boys' Tennis- (standing): Brent Heffron, Pat ilhite, Erik Rudy, Mark Kieft, Mike Skaggs, Nole Fandino. (kneelg): Alex Hernandez, Dino Aguirre, George Hernandez, Sonny ngh, Bobby Meyers, Kevin Blackburn. Below-Varsity and JV Girls'

Tennis- (standing): Lisa Costales, Andrea Peterson, Michelle Manterola, Lisa Corfield, Monica Fike, Lita Felix, Elaine Green, Heather Willis, Rhonda Parks,- (kneeling): Karen Woodly, Tammy Anderson, Kim Zink, Emily Goff, Diane Daily, Gloria Pixler.





Above- Varsity Baseball- (standing): Coach Bruce Cox, Benny Gonzales, Jimmie Peace, Paul Guillum, John Batina, Brian Armstrong, Jeff Gerken, Todd Protonentis, Head Coach Joe Nix,- (kneeling); Frank Galvazn, Shea Nieto, Kevin Jones, Oscar Perez (mgr), Ceaser Perez (mgr), David Carter (mgr), Greg Ornelas, David Bell, Paul

Harasha,- (sitting); Dennis Diltz, Mark Chandler, Tim Buretz, Jeff Leal, Rex Fullen, Mike Guillum, David Lawton. Below- JV Baseball-(standing): Jimmy Rodgers, Paul Bell, Coach Mr. Cobb, Mike Batina, Ray Reyes,- (kneeling): Jeff Leal, Lorn Dawson,- (sitting); Brad Skelly, Eddie Ornelas, Henry Childs, Dale Hartman.





bove- Freshman Baseball- (standing): Todd Edwards, Shawn LewCoach Pat McClellan, Carl Hawk, Nick Shwartz, (kneeling): Jay
ankhead, Ron Felix, Mike McKee, Russel Standford, Todd Cook,
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p): Benny Kelly, Mike Hekking, Ron Nasewitewa, Charley March,
ohn Downing, David Apodaca, Conrad Newbill, Bennette Levy,
onde Sluga, Craig Brown, Ramon Luna, Ronnell Sharp, Ken Keiser,
uane Johns, Tony Jackson, (standing 2nd row): Cindy Edwards,
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Jeff Berryhill, Toby Trejo, Gilbert Alvarez, Coach Manuel Quintanar, (kneeling 3rd row): Patty Guerra, Michelle Kakar, Sherry Ison, Barbara Glass, Clara Kelly, Dulcita Lu, Liz Apodaca, Maria Duran, Tonya Gulley, Michelle Harris, Virginia Mejia, Tammy Piper, April Zepeda, Sheena Cradock, Linda Green, Rosie M. Serrano, Teri Kisto, Tony Williams, (sitting 4th row): Mike Simmons, Eddie Serratt, Mark Rascon, Ruben Rodriguez, Tommy Torres, James Newton, Gerald White, Greg Kaker, Albert Soatikee, Bobby Sanchez, Robert Castro, Duane Rhodes, Rene Sandoval, Pepe Hall, Victor Jimenez.





VARSITY BASKETBALL- (standing): Stephanie Crow, Leah Stone, Shannon Blackburn, Christina Flemons, Carolin Thom-

son, Lisa Harris, Ruthann Williams- (kneeling): Monica Lopez, Selia Gonzales, Coach Stan Groves, Cecilia Costales.

CG.	Team	Орр
0	Trevor Browne	18
12	Alhambra	10
11	South Mnt.	5
8	Central	3
6	McClintock	8
0	Gilbert	15
3	Camelback	6
7	Carl Hayden	4
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	Cactus	4
10	Tolleson	11
8	Arcadia	7
7	Glendale	6
8 7 8 5	Agua Fria	22
5	Glendale	6
16	Cactus	11
14	Agua Fria	7
2	Tolleson	5
	Arcadia	
	Glendale	
	Carl Hayden	-

CG	Team	Opp
7/20	Central	12/8
7 /4	Camelback	9/5
0/4	North	0/3
17/0	Carl Hayden	1/0
13/0	Carl Hayden	2/0
7/12	Cactus	14/3
3/11	Tolleson	7/2
5/26	Glendale	9/6
7/14	Glendale	6/4
4/14	Cactus	9/3
6/0	Arcadia	8/0
9/9	Agua Fria	6/10
8/11	Tolleson	6/4
0/0	Arcadia	0/0
0/0	Glendale	0/0

	Varsi	ty Boys' Track	
C.G		Team	Орр
62		Agua Fria	65
69		Cactus	58
81		Arcadia	46
66		Tolleson	60
72		Glendale	371
-		Tolleson	491
71		Glendale	46
Casa	Grande	Invitational 3rd pl.	
61		Alhambra	56



Varsity Girls' Track

CG	Team	Орр
68	Agua Fria	50
77	Cactus	40
72	Arcadia	44
80	Tolleson	38
84	Glendale	15
84	Tolleson	48
62	Alhambra	55

Varsity/J.V. Boys' Tennis

CG.	Team	Opp.
9/0	Camelback	0/6
4/4	Central	5/2
8/9	Cactus	1/0
9/3	Tolleson	0/0
9/3	Glendale	0/0
6/2	Maryvale	3/0
9/6	Trevor Browne	0/0
3/5	Arcadia	6/1
9	South Mtn.	0
9/9	Camelback	0/0
3/8	Central	6/1
5/2	Agua Fria	4/7
-/-	Arcadia	-/-

Varsity/JV Girls' Tennis

CG	Team	Opp
9/9	Camelback	0/0
3/7	Central	6/2
7/9	Cactus	2/0
9/9	Tolleson	0/0
9/9	Glendale	0/0
9/0	Maryvale	0/0
9/7	Trevor Brown	0/2
2/3	Arcadia	7/6
8/3	Camelback	1/1
9/3	Carl Hayden	0/0
4/4	Central	5/5
5/8	Alhambra	4/1
9/9	Agua Fria	0/0

Gymnastics

CG	Team	Opp.
93.65	Mountain View	103.6
Casa Gr	ande Invitational 3rd	pl.
97.85	Saguaro	107.2
94.95	Mesa	104.3
98.40	Arcadia	92.85
98.5	Kofa	93.5
97.5	McClintock	97.65
96.9	Chandler	96.65

Varsity	Arch	erv

CG.	Team	Opp.
1984	McClintock	2031
2102	Marcos De Niza	1499
1993	Agua Fria	2363
- 37	Mt. View	1558
-	Dysart	1556
2142	Alhambra	1930
2037	Camelback	2470
1994	Tempe	1692
2015	Westwood	1925
2056	Chandler	1871
1985	Dysart	1718
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Varsity Girls' Basketball

CG	Team	Opp.
20	Trevor Browne	47
24	Carl Hayden	13
36	Chapparal	51
27	McClintock	51
34	Cactus	55
41	Carl Hayden	26
28	Cortez	52
34	Greenway	38
40	Glendale	69
14	Tolleson	54
27	Arcadia	41
48	Agua Fria	52
41	Cactus	63
48	Agua Fria	52
41	Tolleson	58
22	Arcadia	49
· Property	Glendale	
	Carl Hayden	

BACK TO SQUARE ONE

Varsity football team has a frustrating season.

It's back to basics for head football coach, John Kashner. Plagued by injuries and the inexperience of new and young faces, the 1984-85 varsity football team finished their year with a disappointing 0-10 record. But Coach Kashner is already looking ahead. "I would say this team gave 100%," he stated. "They shouldn't have an 0-10 tag to be remembered by. Hopefully they (the seniors) laid the groundwork for next year's team." And knowing Coach Kashner, the team will probably rebound with a winning season — just as he has accomplished many times before in similar situations.

The injuries in the beginning of the season affected the team's play for the remainder of the year. "I feel we would have done better if the schedule was reversed and we played our league games before the injuries set in," said coach Kashner.

One of the key injuries from which the team suffered heavily was the loss of quarterback Sean Cooper when he cracked his sternum with only five seconds left in the opening-day loss to Cortez. This forced Coach Kashner to start freshman Roy Gamez as his replacement. Cooper returned three weeks later, however, to assume his role as quarterback. The offense for the Cougars came of age late in the season behind Cooper's strong passing to a number of talented receivers, opening the way for their running attack.

The Cougars played tough down the stretch, just falling short of a victory on the closing moments of a few games.

The team will lose only about seven seniors this year, meaning 35 underclassmen will return to play next year, and rebuild for the future.

Coach Kashner also noted the urgency of school support. "You get better support when you win, but you need fans when you lose as well," he said. Last year, it was the crowd who boosted the team's morale and enabled them to overcome a 27-7 halftime deficit and post a 28-27 upset over highly-regarded Chandler. The coaching staff is hoping for that again next year.



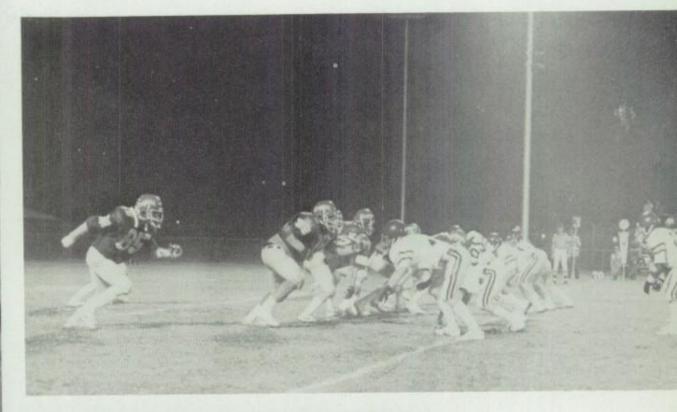


Mike Garcia sprints across the field to make a tackle on a Chandler runningback. Mike

also plays runningback for Casa Grande as well as defense.



- There's nowhere to go for this Chandler player as he's wrapped up by a defender.
- ▼ Paul Yucupicio goes in motion to get the offense rolling.





The Cougar defense stops their opponent short.

Reciever Darren Gaines runs a wide pattern for C.G.

Toby Trejo heads towards a touch- ♥ down with his quick movements.

Casa Grande players force their op- ▶ ponents to fumble the football.

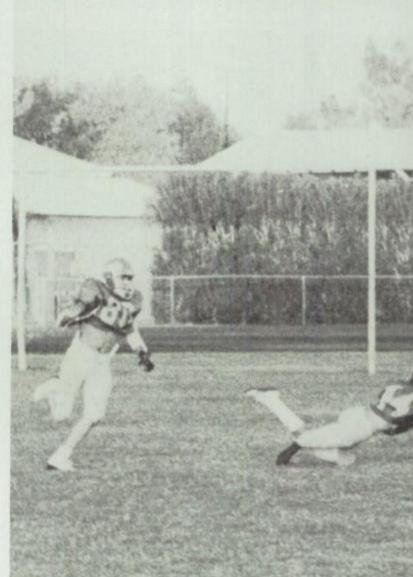




Shon O'Laughlin tackels A a player on the 35-yard line.

Darin Lawton tries to ▶ tackle his opponent.





REWARDING YEAR

Hard work pays off for football teams.



The 1984-85 junior varsity football team coached by Joe Nix ended their season with a record of only 3 wins and 5 losses. However, they still accomplished almost every goal they set for themselves. "They improved 100% throughout the season," coach Nix stated, though there were times when they didn't play as well as expected.

The team avoided sicknesses that may have affected the season but "we had a problem with injuries with our quarter-backs. We lost our top 2 due to injury and used three others during the season," coach Nix said.

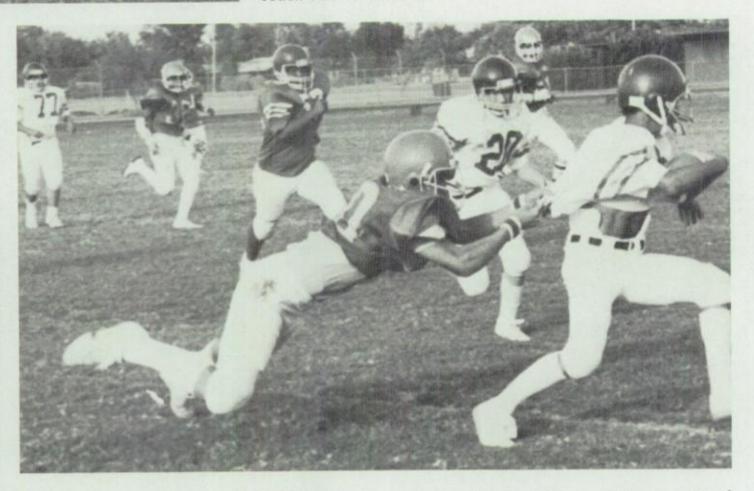
"This team improved upon its frosh record of 2-6. At the beginning of the year we our goal of 4-4 season and fell just short. We did accomplish a more important goal and that was to become a 'disciplined' team' he said.

All of the hard work the team put into practicing, playing, and improving should pay off in the long run. "Hopefully, all of our players will play varsity next year," coach Nix concluded.

The freshman football team had a better year record-wise than the JV, ending at 6-2. Nick DePadre and Tony Arnold coached the freshman team but were not available for comment on the season. The team's only losses were to Alhambra and Hayden by the scores of 18-14 and 38-22, respectively, while beating Chaparral in the season opener 6 to 2 in a defensive battle. The defense paid off again with a 6-0 victory over Tolleson and a 16-6 trouncing of Tolleson. Their season concluded with a 12-6 victory over Cactus before an 8-0 shutout of Agua Fria and a 34-0 whitewashing of Arcadia.

Joey Verdusco was enthusiastic towards playing. "It is really exciting to play freshmen football because you play against better teams and it really turns into a good game. It is just as exciting to see your name in the paper," he said.

Kevin McEuen also commented on the sport. "Games are the reflections of practice. If you practice hard, you'll play hard," he said.

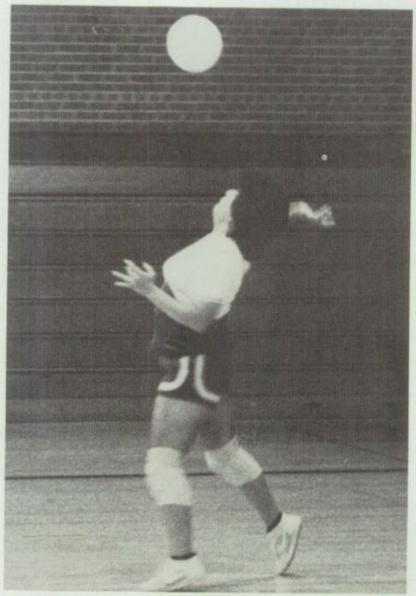


▲ Johnny Ollerton saves the day with his energetic grasp towards his opponents shirt, he's the

only thing that stands between his opponent and a touchdown.

Cee Cee Robles serves ♥ the ball to her opponents.

Miss Slavin explains a secret formula of a plan.





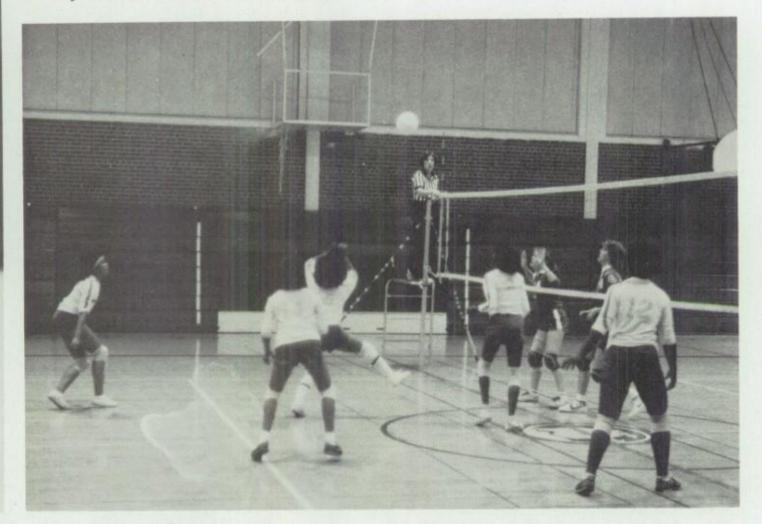
Marcella Brown tries to hit the ball A over her opponent.

Marcella Brown tries to stop a spiker from the opposing team.





It's About time! The Varsity Volleyball team finally were able to show their new uniforms.





TEAM UNITES

Volleyball team learns to play together.

The 1984-85 varsity volleyball team finished the season with a subpar record of 7-9 this past year, but head coach Mary Slavin vows that they will make a comeback. "Naturally, every coach and athlete would like to win a state title," she said, "but we fell a little short of our goal this year. We will be back strong next year."

We asked her if they had improved during the course of the year. "You bet," she responded. "We started out as a team composed of eleven individuals and finished our season as one strong unit."

The "unit" breezed through the year without any major complications although "we did lose three senior players midway through the season for disciplinary reasons-but before long these positions were filled," Coach Slavin reported.

The 1986 team's bidding will rest heavily on the shoulders of returnees Nikki Armstrong, Leanna Tashquinthe, Loretta DeLoney, Aletha Harry, Jinelle Otteson, and "Bubbles" Gilder. "We also have some very promising young JV players who should really help us out," stated

coach Slavin.

"We always miss our graduating seniors," she continued. "Marcella Brown played for C.G. for four years and will truly be missed as an outstanding, dedicated athlete. Veronica Keeton played three years as a very highly skilled athlete with a deep love for the sport."

The list of players who concluded the year for the Cougars included Marcella Brown, Loretta DeLoney, "Bubbles" Gilder, Aletha Harry, Jozette Hale, Denise Falls, Veronica Keeton, Joanna McCubbin, Leanna Tashquinth, and Judy Smith. Marcella Brown was named most valuable player while Ardessa "Bubbles" Gilder was recognized as the most improved.

The Cougar spikers opened league play in October with wins over Tolleson And Carl Hayden before losing to Cactus, Agua Fria, Arcadia, and Tolleson. They then split their last four games to finish at 4-6 in the division, beating Carl Hayden and Agua Fria but losing to Cactus and Arcadia.

▼ Coach Sweeney gathers the team together during a time-out between games to discuss the lineup for the next match.



HARD WORKING

JV and freshman teams benefit from hard work.

"It was a great year. The girls worked hard and improved greatly," said coach Mary Sweeney of the JV volleyball squad, who finished with a 6-5 record. "We had the only winning record of the three teams (varsity, JV, and freshmen), "she noted.

The girls managed to avoid injuries and illnesses during the year, leaving ample opportunity for everyone to improve and work together more effectively. Coach Sweeney was pleased with these results.

Coach Sweeney was, however, concerned with the new school policy concerning grades and grade point average. "It will probably limit the number of girls trying out next year for a while," she said, "but I won't know for sure until then."

The team opened the 84 season with wins over South and Alhambra back in mid-September. Their game against North was cancelled just before they suffered their first loss of the year to Tolleson.

After they successfully disposed of Hayden, their luck changed a bit as they dropped their next two games against Cactus and Agua Fria. The girls came away with a decisive victory over Arcadia before losing again to Tolleson. However, they won two of their last three games by defeating Hayden, losing to Cactus, and closing out the year on November 1st with a win over Arcadia.

The freshmen Volleyball team ended their season at 4-4 under first year coach Karmen Harms, a faculty member at a local school.

They progressed successfully and should produce plenty of fine JV and freshmen players down the line. The freshmen had basically the same structure as the JV with the exception of the South and Hayden games.

The girls won their first game of the year beating Alhambra. After their game versus North was cancelled as well, they lost their next two games to Tolleson and Cactus. They rebounded the following week to beat Agua Fria and Arcadia, but lost again to Tolleson and Cactus. They evened out their record on the final game of the season, beating Arcadia for the second time.





- ◀ Marty Farrow saves the ball from the net.
- ▼ Florine Zepeda serves the





- Florine Zepeda smashes the ball across the court to the Arcadia JV team.
- ▲ Cynthia Edwards jumps to save the ball while Jodi Livermon is ready for backup.

DANNY TAKES STATE

O'Donnell named new diving champ.

A four-year goal was finally attained by senior Danny O'Donnell as he became the Arizona state 1meter spring-board diving champion for 1984-85. The dream became a reality at the state finals where he captured the title from a stockpile of other talented divers representing several Arizona schools. He was allowed to compete in the finals after taking first place at divisionals in the same event. Head swimming Coach Diane Branstrom was thrilled with Danny's victory. "It was the most exciting thing for me as coach to be a part of a state championship. It's a day I'll never forget," she said.

This was just the first of many good things to happen for the defending divisional champion Cougar tankers. Aside from finishing 7-4 for the season, the boys team won 8 medals at divisionals while the girls finished at 5-6 and took 5 medals. "We sent 6 swimmers and divers to the state meet — the most ever

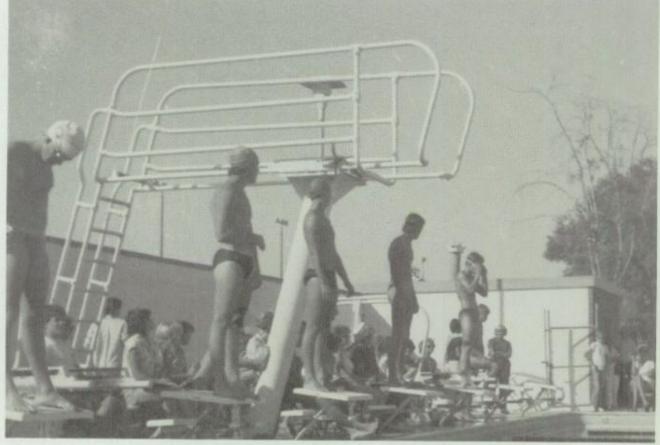
from Casa Grande," noted a satisfied Coach Branstrom.

The season went smoothly for the Cougars as was confirmed by coach Branstrom and Duane Brian, the boys' coach. "We were very pleased with the divers' and swimmers' performances," they agreed. "Everyone improved greatly and peaked just right."

The girls' team will lose Monique Kinnison, Julie Ford, and Stephanie O'Neil to graduation while the boys will lose John Flanders, Jeff Younger, Todd Deist, and Danny O'Donnell.

"We lost some swimmers from last year who just didn't come out, and a couple to injuries," coach Branstrom continued, "Otherwise, we had a great year. The two teams displayed quality swimming versus quantity although we need to add more strength and flexibility to each diver and swimmer," she added. "Overall, it was a very enjoyable and memorable season."





▲ Dan Nason (far end) readies himself for the race about to be started. Sometimes in a

qualifying heat, a Cougar swimmer has to go in to the water alone.





George Hernandez comes up to check his time after the 100-meter free-style event.

▼ Jacque Dixon (striped suit) loosens up on the starting block.





State diving champ Danny O'Donnell is caught playing with his goggles.

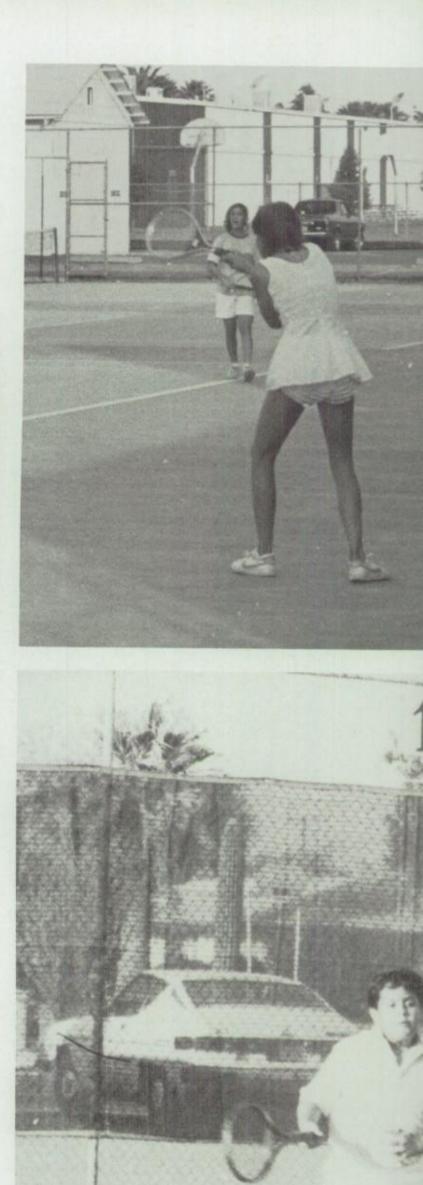
▲ Here's Danny performing one of his championship dives.

Kathleen Dickey gets ready ▼ to serve the ball to her opponent.

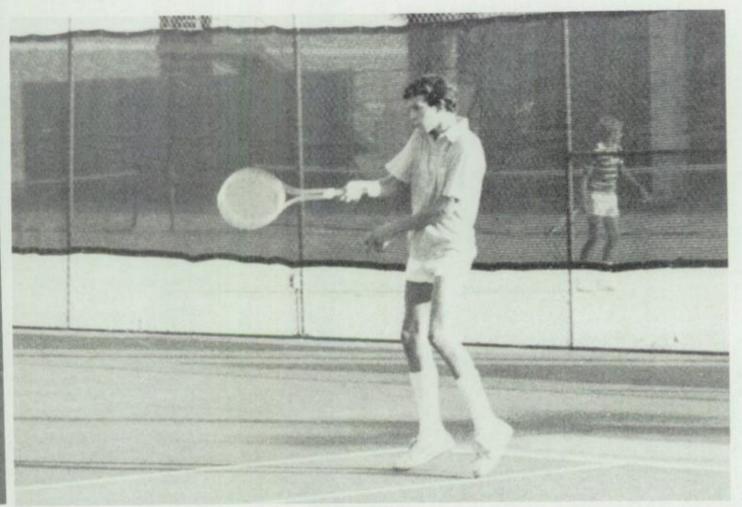
Amy McMahon backs up be- hind the baseline for a fore-hand stroke.



Carlos Rascon, member of the freshmen tennis team, moves into > place to return a serve.



▼ Brian Beard rushes to the corner of the court to return the ball with a forehand stroke. The team's season went well for all members.



New System

Freshmen learn from new coach.

"It was a great experience coaching tennis. The players worked hard and did a great job," said Steve R. Miller, freshman boys' tennis coach. This was his first year of coaching tennis as he replaced Mr. Tony Ivins, who stopped coaching tennis after several years of service.

Mr. Miller says he had a good turnout this year. For most of the players, he said, it was their first time playing organized tennis.

There were 12 players all season and at least six players in every match played.

Signs of improvement were shown said Mr. Miller adding: "It seemed most of the players had improved."

The players for this years freshman boy's tennis team were Carlos Rascon, Brian Beard, Chris King, Brett Hale, Doug Gerken, John Cortez, John Richetts, Madan Mohan, Paul Stromberg, Steve Gray, Brian Merrell, and Mahesh Vidyasagar.

This year's record for the Freshman

team was 4-3.

This year's freshman girls' tennis team won five games while only losing two for the 1984-85 season. Jackie Hadorn assumed the position as their coach, replacing Mrs. Barbara Ivins, who stopped coaching after last year's season. Mrs. Hadorn teaches at a local elementary school, and comes to CGUHS afterwards to coach the girls. "We have good depth and lots of enthusiasm and should be very successful," she said.

The girls themselves had a few comments to make about the year. "Freshman tennis and Big Macs belong handinhand," stated Kirstin Barsz while Heather Willis said, "Bus rides are the best."

All of the girls had a good time playing tennis this year. Danni Marsh said, "I think that the experience and fun of tennis is very rewarding and very worthwhile." Kerri McClellan added, "I loved being on frosh tennis. It was more than the playing, it was the friends."



Michelle Kakar (middle) keeps pace with two Vactus runners, waiting for the right moment to break the race open and win it for Casa Grande.



STILL WINNING

Cross Country keeps the winning spirit alive.

Cross Country one of the events which takes alot of running and a sport that everybody wants to join in. It's also a great sport to have great legs and leg power. "Running works like that, the longer and more practice time you put in, eventually you will become a faster runner. However it takes time," says Coach Allen.

Ken Kieser, who runs for practice, is a very outstanding athlete when it comes to cross country. Ken Kieser is still one who has been honored for years. Also Duane Johns, Ron Nasewitewa, and David Joaquin are improving in their athletic ability. The other members of the cross country team are Ramon Luna, O'Brien Steward, and Gilbert Alvarez who are working harder to win the boys tournament and individuals for the whole team. The boys' team record was 11-3, and they didn't lack in participation or in sickness.

The girls' team record of 1-8 was the worst season in team history for the cross country members. But they had the experience for this kind of trouble in the early start.

Last year it seemed that they had trouble with participation and self-discipline as a team, said Coach Allen. Ken Kieser, Virginia Mejia, and Sheila Stewart will be gone because of graduation but he hopes the team will go on the way it has been.

The returning members of the Cross Country team are Virginia Mejia and Sheila Stewart. These girls have made the best Cross Country when they first started. Each of these girls had made their performance excellent and also have tried very hard to stay in varsity competition in the early year. Virginia Mejia and Sheila Stewart have gave their last appearance, but its a big time for them to see when they're gone the work they have put in for the Cross Country team. The whole team will remember them as two great runners.

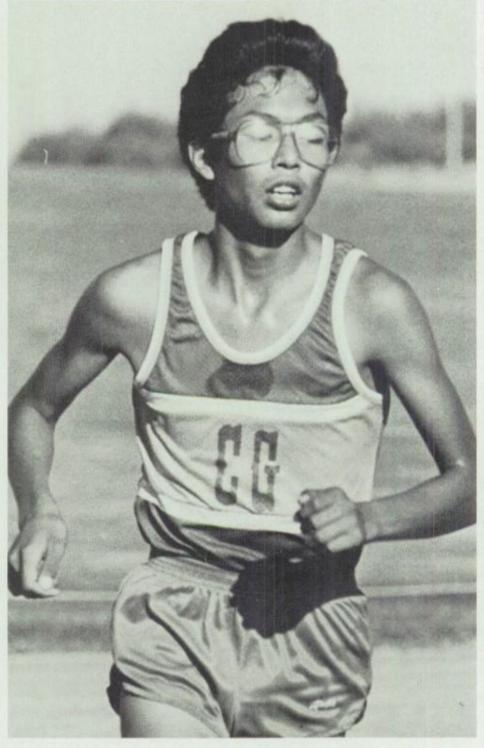
As for expectations, the team didn't have any but as individuals they have a couple who went beyond their expectations. But the whole team kept up their spirits and faith to come on top of themselves and to prove that each individual has great athletic ability.







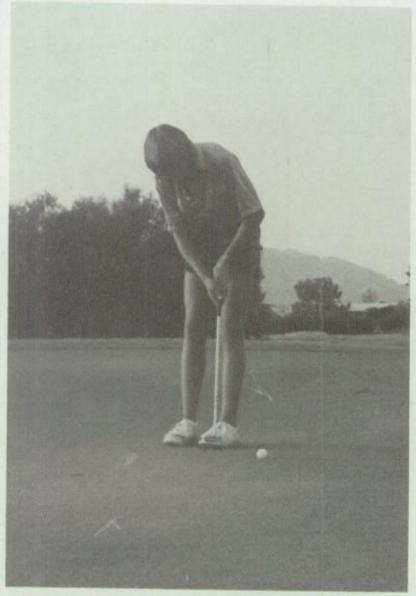
- Ken Kieser rounds the final corner of the cross country course.
- Duane Johns leads all runners during a meet at Dave White Park.



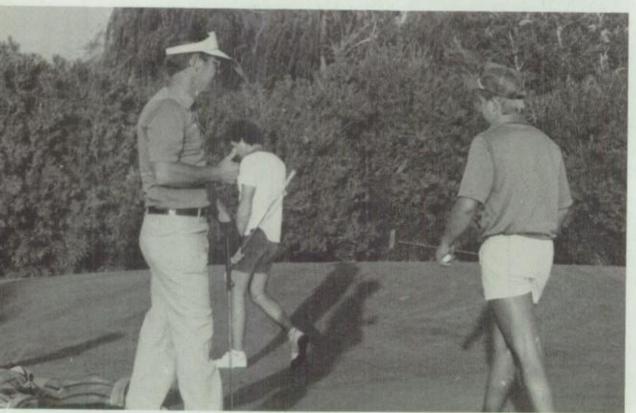
◀ Ken Kieser (left) and O'Brien Stewart (right) jump out in front of the pack at the sound of the starting gun.

Rich Bell needs this putt ▼ to keep ahead of his opponent.

Bobby Castro drops a 3- ▶ foot putt to increase his lead.







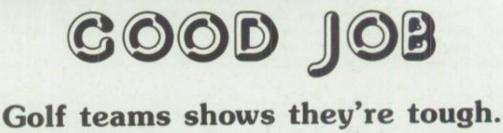
Coach Dave Linley gives Scott A Waddle a 'thumbs-up' sign after he picked up a few strokes on his opponent.

Scott Waddle follows through on his chip shot to the green.



Alan Gilmore watches Jeff Branche's tee shot so Jeff can concentrate on just getting a solid hit and not where his ball lands.







During the fall sports season, all eyes are ususally on football, volleyball, cross country or swimming and the overwhelming success of the golf team is often overlooked. Coach Dave Linley has overseen his teams to a four-year total record of 58-15-2, including the 17-7-1 season of 1984. They started their year ranked only tenth in their division, but by the time divisionals rolled around they were ranked fourth. The team surpassed Coach Linley's probabilities and showed tremendous improvement as they took second at divisionals and ended up 14th in the state finals. Inexperience at some of the more elaborate golf courses affected their play at state. "We were plagued with fast greens all year," said Coach Linley. "State (greens) were faster than what the pro's play."

Of the nine participants, all but Scott Waddle will return to play next year. Scott has been the first 4-year starter for the golf team. Other starters included Rich Bell, Alan Gilmore, Robert Castro, and Jeff Branche. Bill Hicks, Nicole Carlisle, Larry Frick, and Doug Stoltz will also be returning next year.

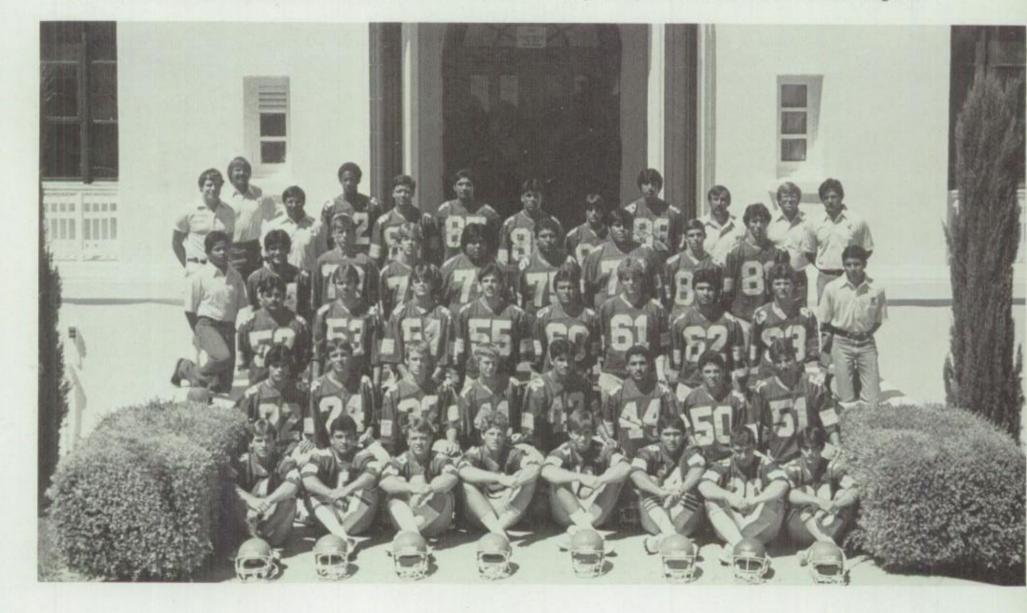
Coach Linley summed up the season by saying the team was "pride and proudness personified" and that he was eagerly looking forward to next year.

Alan Gilmore was also enthusiastic about their season. "We had a solid year because when someone was in a slump, there was always someone else to pick up the slack," he said. "It was fun and I'm looking forward to next year. We surprised everyone this year and we'll be tough again next year."



Above-VARSITY VOLLEYBALL-(standing): Jozette Hale, Joanne McCubbin, Veronica Keeton, Coach Lisa Harnes, Head Coach Mary Slavin, Coach Mary Sweeney, Alethia Harry, Judy Smith, Neva Felix, (kneeling): Cee Cee Robles, Lorretta Dalony, Jinelle Otteson, Marcella Brown, Ardesa Guilder, Nikki Armstrong, Leanna Tashquinth. Below-VARSITY FOOTBALL-(top row): Frainer Matt Webber, Coach Bruce Branstrom, Coach Mike Limon, Darren Gaines, James Smith, Paul Yucupicio, Rene Villanueva, Scott Hovis, Mark Martinez, Coach Rod Purdom, Head Coach John Kashner, Robert

Pedroza (mgr); (second row): Jay Yucupicio (mgr), Ron Lopez, Volney Fike, Kelly Fields, Robert Pablo, Ralph Duran, Bennette Levi, Roger Tollett, Billy Midlebrook, Cesar Perez (mgr); (middle row); Freddie Fernandez, Bruce Colegrove, Steve Durant, Craig Brown, Matt Duran, Conde Sluga, Fred Marquez, Ted Protonentis; (fourth row); Mike Garcia, Shea Nieto, Mark Pangburn, Brian Johns, David Apodaca, Frank Lujan, Tim Dunham, Mark Dimino; (bottom row); Adam Weinde, Mark Rascon, Dennis Diltz, Mike Hekking, Sean Cooper, Roy Gamez, Loren Dawson, Mark Magliaro.





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Duane Johns, Ramon Luna, Kenny Kieser, Freddie Molina, O'Brien Stewart, Coach Billy Allen, kneeling-: Barbara Glass, Juanita Gonzales, April Zepeda, Virginia Mejia, Johanna Morago, Sheila Stewart, Michelle Kakar.

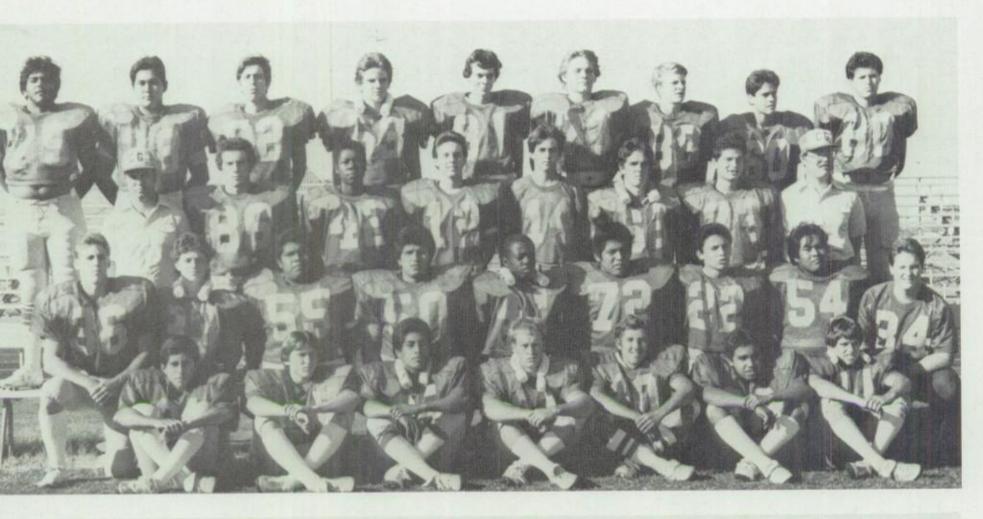




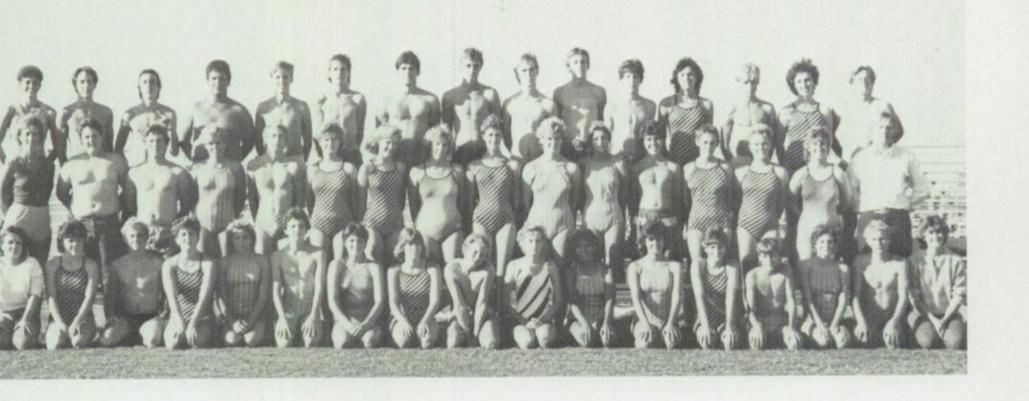
Above-J.V. VOLLEYBALL- (standing); Stephanie McCain, Marlana Jackson, Clara Kelley, Martilyn Farrow, Coach Lisa Harmes, Coach Mary Sweeney, Coach Mary Slavin, Christina Flemons, Cinthia Jackson, Anna Galvan, Sara Williams, (kneeling); Tammy Pierce, Donita Durant, Marianne Zanki, Connie Garcia, Stacy Matzinger, Gloria DeLaCruz, Cynthia Edwards, Jodie Liverman. Below-FRESH-MAN VOLLEYBALL-(standing); Loretta Rochelle, Stephanie McCain, Coach Mary Sweeney, Coach Lisa Harmes, Coach Mary Slavin, Veronica Espino, Sarah Williams, Marijon Hicks, (kneeling); Gwyn Cornforth, Angie Marquez, Hazle Duer, Lila Stone, Maria Lopez, Lisa Haygood, Barbara Flemons, Noram Amado. Opposite Page-J.V. FOOTBALL-(standing); Herschel Pegany, Shon Lewis, Raul Rodriguez, Calvin Miles, Scott Shafer, Charles Marsh, Jeff Stephens, Ron Felix, Jerry Woodward, (2nd row standing); Coach G. Ellis, David Sexton, Kevin Keeton, John Cave, Todd Edwards, Russ Standford, Tom Kakar, Coach Joe Nix, Toby Trejo, Shawn O'Laughlin, Dallas Salkey, John Ollerton, Ronnie Jordan, Ivan Juan, Julio Romero, Peter Rhodes, Larry Lee, (4th row sitting); Ralph Amado, Harley Griggs, Eloy Garcia, Scott Elliot, Eddie Serratt, Able Costales, Darin Lawton. FRESHMAN FOOTBALL-(top row); Scott Gillis, Joey Verdusco, Juan Hernandez, Adam Flores, Brad Jones, Galen Flynn, Darren Rhodes, Josh Kloos, Wade Cherry, Rodney Williams, Sarge Glenn, Mark Dorff, Kris Beeman, Rod Padilla, (second row); Denise Jackson (mgr.), Rodney Coleman, Jerry Lara, Robert Florez,

Duane Jackson, Mark Alvarado, Coach Danny Apodaca, Head Coach Nick DePadre, Coach Tony Arnold, Lester Erdman, Marty Burns, Pernell Lewis, Ellias Tellaz, Wally Kenney, Jorge Chacon Brian Jones (mgr.); (third row); Rusty White, Lay Williams, Jay Yucupicio, Jonny Bochet, Eddie Hornbeck, Kevin McEven, Terry Haifley, Terry Zoll, George Alvarez, Luis Traylor, Efrain Guavara Robert Beechum, Kevin Fitzgibbons, John Reater, Jeremy Walker (fourth row); Jesus Bernal, Marcos Ronquillo, Don England, Joey Tavares, Jason Johnson, Manuel Perez, Johnny Hernandez, Lewis Traylor, Manuel Duarte, James McWherter, Shannon Sulky, Joey Florez, Ernie Garcia, Tony Walker, Ricky Mendoza. SWIMMING-(top); Monique Kinnison, Jim Reeves, Jimmy Morrow, George Hernandez, Crel Vogel, Karl Hawk, Jeff Younger, Shon O'Neal, John Flanders, Brian Grahm, Kieth Mashore, Jacque Dixon, Andy Bennett, Stephanie O'Neal, Mike Nason, (middle); Coach Diane Branstrom, Brandon Clark, Dale Hartman, Lisa Comstock, Dan Nason, Pam Murphy, Meg Neill, Shannon Dimino, Lisa Corfield, Carri Truitt, Susan O'Neal, Todd Deist, Tiffany Mims, Sandy Unger, Jennifer Kortsen, Coach Duane Bryan, (bottom); Michelle Fortier, Julie Ford, Danny O'Donnell, Heather Willis, Wenday Gardner, Jeff McKee, Leslie Ralston, Sheila Beets, Todd Slaten, Shannon Kile, Stephanie Salazar, Jody Leavitt, Cindy Rizzo, Karen Barlow, Randy Alfredo, and Shannon Fitzpatrick (mgr.).









VARSITY FOOTBALL

C.G.	Team	Oppo.
7	Corona	30
0	Cortez	29
0	Chandler	38
0	South	24
0	Alhambra	21
0	Tolleson	35
12	Hayden	13
0	Cactus	21
20	Agua Fria	39
26	Arcadia	28

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

C.G.	Team	Oppo.
12-19-14	Maryvale	15-17-16
1-5	Central	15-15
15-3	South	4-15
15-15	Alhambra	12-13
12-8	Camelback	15-15
5-16-16	Browne	15-14-14
13-16-16	Tolleson	15-14-18
15-15	Hayden	7-1
9-13	Cactus	15-15
4-12	Agua Fria	15-15
15-11	Arcadia	17-15
8-9	Tolleson	15-15
15-15	Hayden	5-9
5-8	Cactus	15-15
14-15-15	Agua Fria	16-8-13
15-8-8	Arcadia	7-15-15

CROSS COUNTRY- BOYS

C.G.	Team	Oppo.
45	Agua Fria	36
27	Arcadia	28
17	Camelback	41
60	Agua Fria	33
	South	32
22	Alhambra	33
21	Tolleson	34
18	Carl Hayden	39
33	Cactus	72
	Trevor Browne	26
42	Shadow Mtn.	27
	Apollo	65
	Yuma	88

GOLF

C.G.	Team	Орро
218	Maryvale	Frt
	Central	204
	Tolleson	286
228	Hayden	256
	Arcadia	220
229	Tolleson	286
	Arcadia	230
	Maryvale	207
221	Browne	216
	Agua Fria	23!
	Camelback	225
Camelback	Inv. 5th place	
230	Central	199
	Camelback	232
	Maryvale	210
218	Agua Fria	237
	Alhambra	242
	Browne	222
197	Tolleson	210
210	Maryvale	203
207	Arcadia	212
217	Hayden	268
207	Camelback	208
216	Arcadia	220
203	Central	197

GIRLS' SWIMMING

C.G.	Team	Oppo.
91	Cactus	76
75	Xavier	159
51	Arcadia	117
67	Agua Fria	104
109	Cactus	62
66	Arcadia	103
71	Shadow Mountain	100
66	Arcadia	103
87	Sunny Slope	85
94	Washington	76

BOYS' SWIMMING

C.G.	Team	Oppo.
108	Cactus	61
87	Brophy	163
94	Arcadia	73
70	Agua Fria	99
105	Cactus	64
93	Arcadia	75
78	Shadow Mountain	92
93	Arcadia	75
68	Sunny Slope	103
93	Washington	78



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

C.G.

29

Team	Oppo.
Chandler	33
South	14
Alhambra	7
Tolleson	22
Hayden	0
Cactus	28
Agua Fria	21
Arcadia	16

FROSH FOOTBALL

C.G.	Team	Oppo.
6	Chaparral	2
6	South	0
14	Alhambra	18
16	Tolleson	6
22	Hayden	38
12	Cactus	6
8	Agua Fria	0
34	Arcadia	0

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

CG	Team	Oppo.
15-15	South	2-6
15-15	Alhambra	7-4
8-15	Tolleson	15-17
7-15-17	Hayden	15-8-15
3-10	Cactus	15-15
8-12	Agua Fria	15-15
15-15	Arcadia	9-8
7-14	Tolleson	15-16
15-12-15	Hayden	12-15-4
10-15-6	Cactus	15-13-15
15-15	Arcadia	10-3

FROSH VOLLEYBALL

	Team	
15-15	Alhambra	3-6
3-15-11	Tolleson	15-5-15
7-11	Cactus	15-15
16-4-15	Agua Fria	14-15-12
15-15	Arcadia	8-7
11-6	Tolleson	15-15
15-3	Cactus	17-15
11-15-15	Arcadia	15-13-7

FROSH GIRLS' TENNIS

C.G.	Team		Opp	00.
9	Agua Fria			0
3	Arcadia			6
9	Chandler			0
9	Agua Fria			0
9	Fremont			0
0	Arcadia			9
5	Kino			4

FROSH BOYS' TENNIS

C.G.	Team	Opp	00.
8	Agua Fria		1
9	Arcadia		0
9	Chandler		0
8	Agua Fria		1
9	Fremont		0
2	Arcadia		7
3	Kino		6

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Play-off hopes rest on final two games.

With the end of the season only two games away and possible a playoff spot on the line, head basketball Bruce Kieser has to be concerned. The teams most recent win, a 55-49 triumph over second place Cactus, ended a three game losing streak and shooting slump that jeopardized the teams chances for a playoff spot. But now if the Cougars can pull off their final two games at home, their chances of clinching a position would improve.

Currently the Cougars stand at 3-5 in league play and 8-11 for the overall campaign. The schedule was not as road-oriented as last years but brought the Cougars face-to-face with some highly talented and respected teams. Ironically, the C.G. Cagers won a few games they probably shouldn't have according to coach Keiser like the 50-48 win over Maryvale and the 54-48 win over South Mountain. "It feels good to beat a team that was in the state finals last year," stated Coach Keiser. "Especially for the seniors who had never previously beaten them."

Other memorable games were the come-from-behind surprise over Camelback 58-56 when the Cougars were down by 21 points at half time and the 51-45 league-opening loss to eighth ranked Carl Hayden in which the team's play on defense held the Falcons to their lowest point total of the year. "It was one of our worst shooting nights of the year and we still had a chance to beat them in the end," noted coach Keiser, "I was proud of their effort."

Juniors Darren Gaines and Mark Martinez lead the team in rebounds and scoring while Martinez led the team in free throw percentage, shooting 80% from the charity stripe for a good part of the year. Senior Ken Keiser led in assists for the 1984-85 season. Seniors Scott Blackburn, Mike Hekking, Jeff Younger and Herman Jackson along with Keiser will be leaving the team after this season concludes, while Juniors Darin Lawton and Darrell Warren will join Martinez and Gaines next year to play varsity.

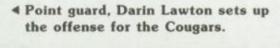


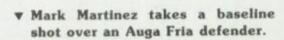


▲ Darren Gaines nails a jumper from fifteen feet out. Darren was one of the top scorers and rebounders for the team. At six feet,

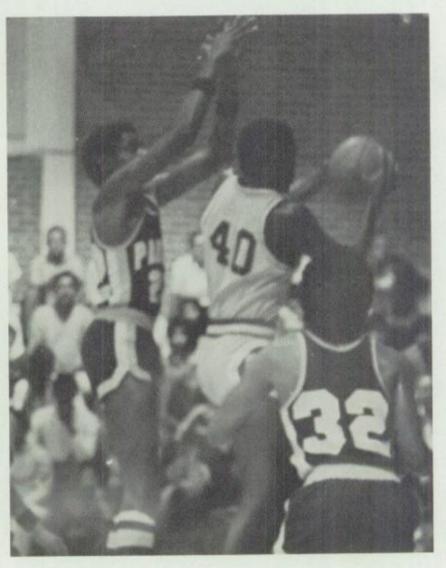
four inches tall, he should have a bright











Scott Blackburn dribbles up the floor while looking ahead to check out the situation.

▲Darrell Warren snags a rebound from a couple of Marcos de Niza players.



#10 Gary Booker reaches for the rafters as he jumps to control the tip. Donald Green drills an outside shot to increase the Cougar's score.







Kevin Keeton shoots a free throw after being hacked on the arm by a careless Agua Fria player.

Martin Alvarez gets a short jump shot underneath the basket off a pass from David Keeton.

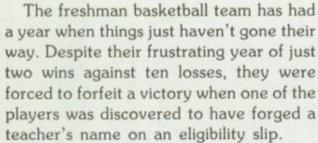


Coach Jim Quinlan gathers the JV team together for a time-out during the crucial final two minutes of the game versus Agua Fria.





JV and freshman teams find winning doesn't come easy.



Many of their opponents were quick and big and ran a lot, often allowing them to control the pace of the game and pull off the victory. However, there were a few games that weren't decided until the final couple of minutes where the Cougars ended up just short of winning.

The freshman team consisted of Kevin Fretheim, Corey Lawton, Timmy Beechum, Robert Beechum, Jose Salazar, Brad Jones, David Joaquin, Kevin McEuen, Rodney Coleman, Kevin Fitzgibbons, and Louis Traylor, Alan Gilmore was the manager.

The junior varsity basketball team has also had its problems. Currently they stand at 7-10, with two home games re-

maining in their schedule. Their problem was not with the inability to score against other teams, but rather with hanging on to big leads in the late stages of a game. Too many times did they build up a comfortable lead only to watch it squander away, resulting in a loss.

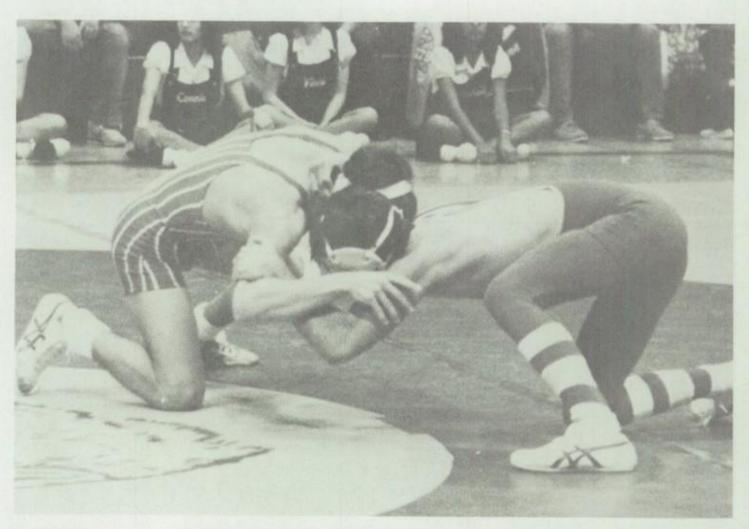
JV coach, Jim Quinlan, tried a dominant sophomore roster this year to give them the extra experience that most juniors received during their years of basketball. Considering their competition consisted of mostly juniors, the younger Cougar JV team has played bigger, more experienced teams and have had the chances to beat them. That alone should be an encouraging building block for next season.

Team members included Gary Booker, Donald Stone, Kevin Keeton, David Keeton, Martin Alvarez, Tyler Campbell, Galen Flynn, Sonny Singh, Ken Jaffers, Steve Lewis, and Bobby Meyers.



Raul Gamez wrestles his way out of a tight spot ▼ to take control of the match against Tolleson.

After a difficult struggle, Raul defeats him.



SUPERB

Cougar grapplers wipe out the competition.

The varsity wrestling team had a record of eight wins and one loss this year.

Leading the team were Ralph Dasti, Raul Gamez, Mike Garcia and Bennet Levy. Bennet had this year's fastest pin with nine seconds at the heavy weight category against Arcadia.

"Each team has its own personality with its own strengths and weaknesses," said head coach Nick DePadre when asked how the team compared with the ones from the past. "I am tough to satisfy, but I know the team members are as hard workers as you'll find anywhere," he stated.

Returning next year from the varsity lineup are Ralph Dasti, Raul Gamez, Tim Dunham, Jason Davis, Matt Duran, and Fred Marquez. DePadre quoted on next year's team, "We will have a strong veteran nucleas from this year's varsity team returning combined with some excellent JV wrestlers filling in some vacated weight classes. We feel we have a bright future."

Coach DePadre also added a personal comment. "I am proud to be a part of a fine wrestling team. The Casa Grande Union High School wrestling team has worked hard throughout the season and represented the area of Casa Grande with a high level of distinction."

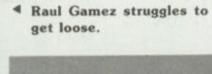
"It was a lot of hard work and dedication for a team to produce an undefeated season. Members of this JV team achieved this standard so a coach has to be satisfied with this type of performance and dedication," stated JV coach Mike Limon.

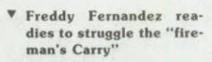
The outstanding JV wrestlers were Adam Flores (8-0), Scott McHaney (7-1), Darrin Rhodes (3-0), Bernie Tellez (3-1), Jason Davis (4-0), and Toby Trejo (6-0).

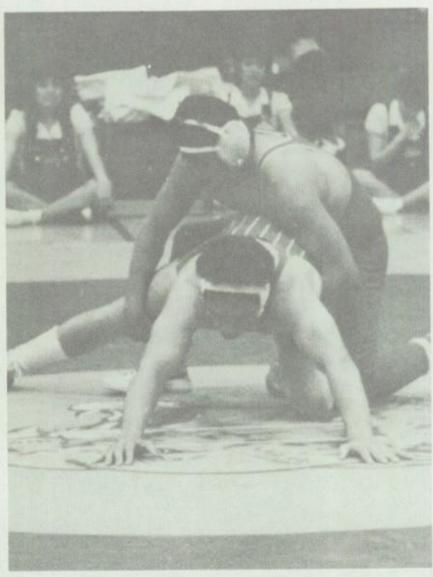
"With a winning attitude and the desire to achieve high goals, many of these JV players should fill in on the varsity starting line-up next year and hopefully go on to achieve the ultimate goal of being a state champion," concluded Coach Limon.

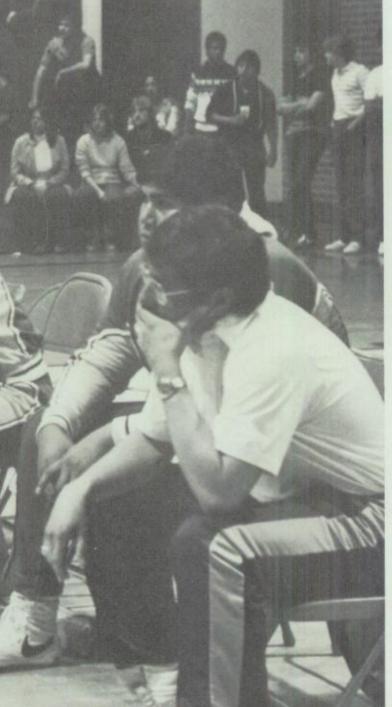


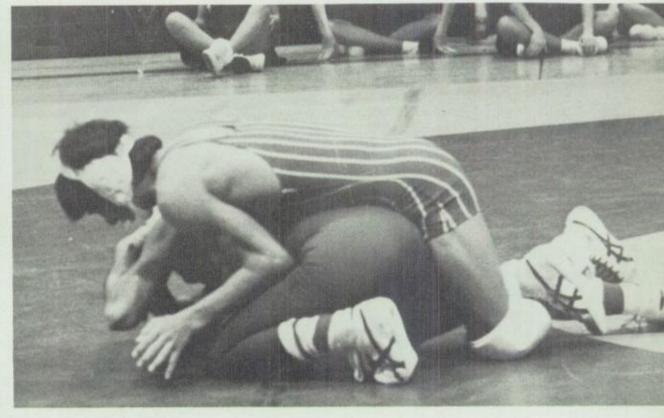












Coach Mike Limon (right) and the rest of the varsity grapplers watch a match.

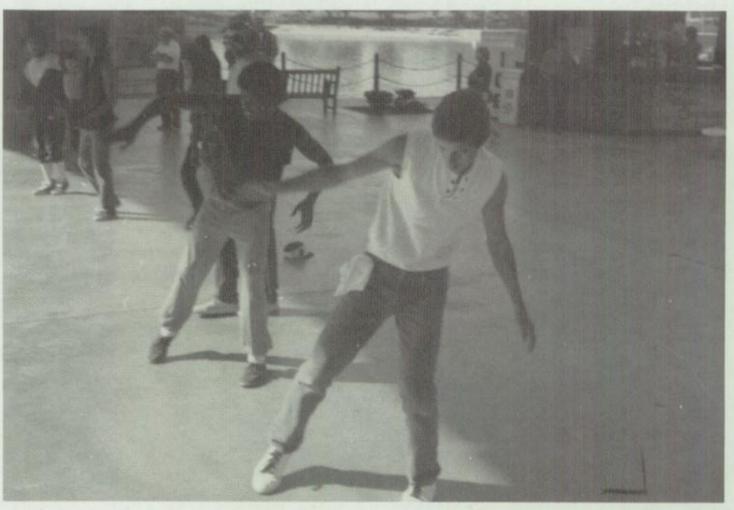
Gamez gets caught underneath his opponent and fights to get through.





Some of the breakers performed this outdoor concert at the London Bridge in Lake Havasu

City, Arizona, on their way back from a concert win Needles, California.



New Club Forms

Club aquires many fans quickly.

There exists on your campus various clubs whose members range from honor students to electronics wizzards and people seeking job skills to those wanting to travel the world and experience new cultures. So why not a group of guys who want to dance for fun and compete for trophies? This past year saw the formation of such a group. The Breakdancing Club was successfully founded and guided through its first year by Miss Diane Young for guys and gals who enjoyed breaking against competition or simply wanted to improve on their techniques.

As it turned out, the club traveled to many different places to compete as a group against other dancers or just perform for a crowd. Miss Young informed us that most of the breakers had never danced in front of a live crowd before and never imagined they'd ever do it. Yet, they became so popular locally, their self-confidences were lifted and they began

looking forward to shows.

As well as performing here in Casa Grande, the group was invited to dance in front of an eager mob of fans at a high school in Needles, California, who had heard of the "Unity Breakers" from friends who witnessed one of their previous performances. They stayed overnight in Needles with financial aid from the concert, and returned the following day. Miss Young told us that the high school in Needles particularly liked the club's goals of learning how to get along with others and communicate instead of fighting and how they were thinking of starting the same type of group there.

Members of the Unity Breakers include Auguistine Marquez, Larry Rodriguez, Glen Jones, Lupe Hernandez, Darrell Jones, Roy Alcantar, Richard Ruiz, Daniel Villareal, Steve Watson, Herman Green, Wilson Kelly, Ari Soto, and Ysidro Orozco.







- Steve Watson does his floor routine for the rest of the group.
- Doug Gaines stands on his head during a practice.





- Larry Rodriguez displays the flexibility and coordination needed to be a good breaker.
- ▲ Members of the Unity Breakers show they can "stack up" to anyone.

Mike Storer (front) and James Sel- ▼ lars watch Joe Davis go for the ball.

Joe Davis moves in on an opponent buring a soccer game while teammates James Sellars and Mike Storer look on.





Paul Bell breaks across A the field to keep any Cactus players from scoring. Goalie Craig Steinhoff waits patiently in the background. Scott Neill guards his teammate, Steve
Ramirez, from his competitors as he plays the ball. Bubby Hoover also aided in the guarding of the player.







FRUSTRATION!

Debut soccer season ends winless.

With the departure of gymnastics from our school, we have entered a new field of sporting events. Soccer is now among us, and 1984-85 saw it complete its first season here at a dreary 0-12 record. The team, coached by Gerald Horst and Dave Linley, entered league play without a win but managed to win two of their first four league games and were in contention for a playoff spot. Unfortunately, these games were forfeited by the Cougars when school administration officials discovered that one of the soccer players had forged a teacher's name on an eligibility slip and had played in those two games. The forfeits took their toll on the Cougars as they lost their remaining games to finish winless.

Keep in mind, however, that this was just the first year of competition for Casa Grande soccer while many of their opponents have had a soccer program at their schools for several years now, allowing the formation of stronger teams.

"The team has improved a lot." said Coach Horst. "I didn't know it at the time, but coach Dave Linley said that in our division, our team had been the first to win a game the starting year."

"We have a lot of young talent, and we have something to look forward to next year." Mr. Horst said.

Most of the members have had some experience with City League soccer, as did senior goalie Craig Steinhoff. "I started out with the league eight years ago, and that's where a lot of my background is."

Many don't understand the aspects involved with the sport. Paul Schairer stressed, "Soccer isn't a sissy sport. There isn't the body contact that there is in football, but it's pretty difficult to do all of that running."

To help them master coordination, agility, and speech, coaches Horst and Linley have the players run for 40 minutes, give them about a 10 minute break, then have them run another 40 minutes and so on. Practicing kicking and handling the ball is also an important part of the program.

Coach Horst was satisfied this year and said, "What I'd really like to see is people coming out and seeing what it's all about. I think it would be great if the whole school would come just one time, it would help to have a few more people in the stands."



▲ A member of the opposing team attempts to block a kick by Paul Bell. Soon after, Steve

Horst and Bubby Hoover moved in to play the



VARSITY BASKETBALL- (standing): Coach Jim Quinlan, Jeff Younger, Darrell Warren, Darren Gaines, Mark Martinez, Scott Blackburn, Coach Bruce Kieser; (kneeling); Alan Gilmore (mgr.), Herman Jackson, Mike Hekking, Ken Kieser, Tony Jackson, Darin Lawton, Nnd Anthony Charrette (mgr.) JV BASKETBALL- (standing); Alan

Gilmore (mgr.), Somny Singh, Martin Alvarez, Steve Lewis, Tyler Campbell, Galen Flynn, David Keeton, Coach Jim Quinlan, (kneeling); Dino Zaragosa, Ken Jeffers, Bobby Myers, Gary Booker, Donald Stone, and Kevin Keeton.





RESHMAN BASKETBALL- (standing); Coach Bruce Cox, Kevin tzgibbons, Craig Uhrich, Kevin Frethiem, Jose Salazar, Brad ones, Kevin McEuen, David Joaquin, Robert Beechum, Louis Trayr, Rodney Coldman, and Korey Lawton. VARSITY SOFTBALL-tanding); Sandy Unger, Melissa Burgett, Sheila Colegrove, Jacque

Dixon, Nydia Perez, Cheli Chew, Coach Mary Slavin; (kneeling); Stacey Matzinger, Lupe Garcia (mgr.), Judy Smith (mgr.), Carmen Garcia (mgr.), Anna Jones (mgr.), Diana Crow; (sitting); Sarita Rodriguez, Stephanie Crow, Neva Felix, Jennifer Deall, Monica Lopez, and Norma Martinez.









VARSITY WRESTLING-(top): Coach Joe Limon, Matt Duran, Bennett Levy, Fred Marquez, Freddy Fernandez, David Carter (mgr.), Coach Nick DePadre; (middle): Jim Emede, Gabriel Guitterez,

Jason Davis, Mikel Garcia; (bottom): Ralph Dasti, Joey Salinas Chris Sommers, Raul Gamez, Robby McMahon.

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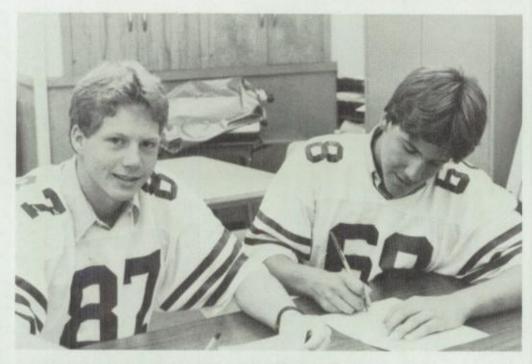
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FRESHMEN

(Upper left) Sarge Glenn and Lester Erdman list members of the freshman football team. (Upper right) Gwyn Cornforth has just described an amusing incident in her journal.

(Lower right) Sara Stoneking and Diann Standage await a ride home after school. (Lower left) Keri O'Neal and Chrysty Brooks examine classwork recently returned to them.









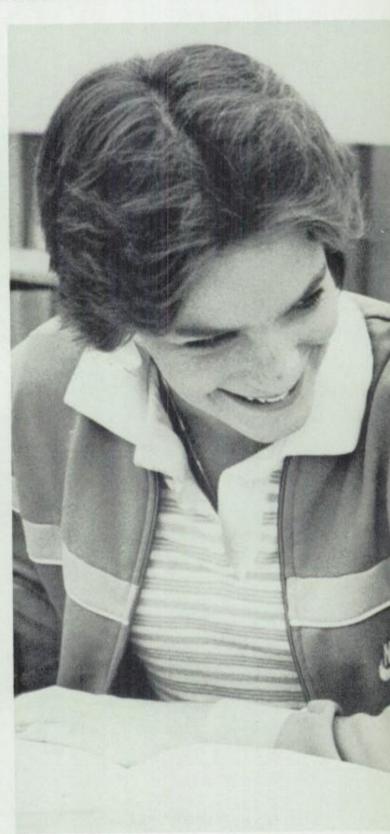


(Upper Left) David Snow makes full use of his breaks between classes. (Below center) Tricia Auger and Terri Roberts point out their home towns to their classmates. (Lower left) Carlos Rascon and Matt Moxey focus their

thoughts on their studies in their accelerated English class. (Below Right) Karyn Barlow has just discovered she is a new varsity cheerleader ...







They say hard work will pay off, but who wants to wait that long?

Sally Peoples

Irma Acuna
Bret P. Adair
Freddy Aguirre
Jamie Aguirre
Tina Albertson

Lanetta Alexander Eric Alfredo Joe Alvarado Mark Alvarado Miguel Alvarado

Vickie Alvarez Norma Amado Jeff Anglin Danelle Antone Melanie Antone

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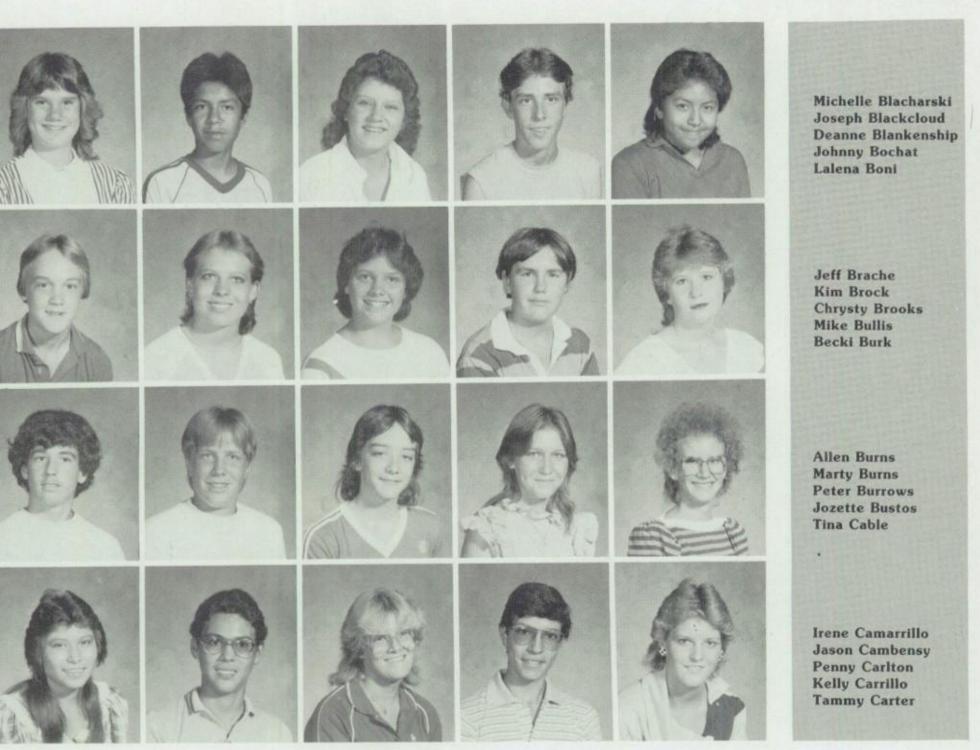
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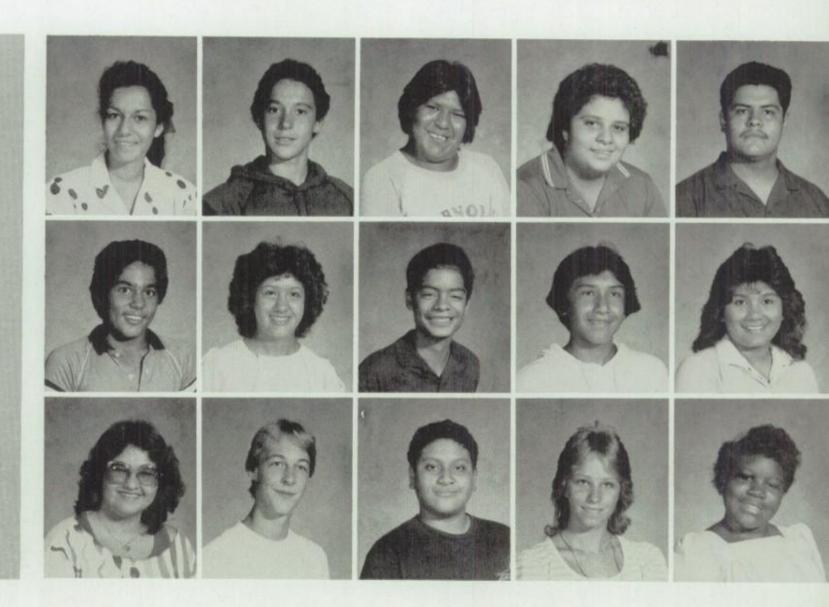
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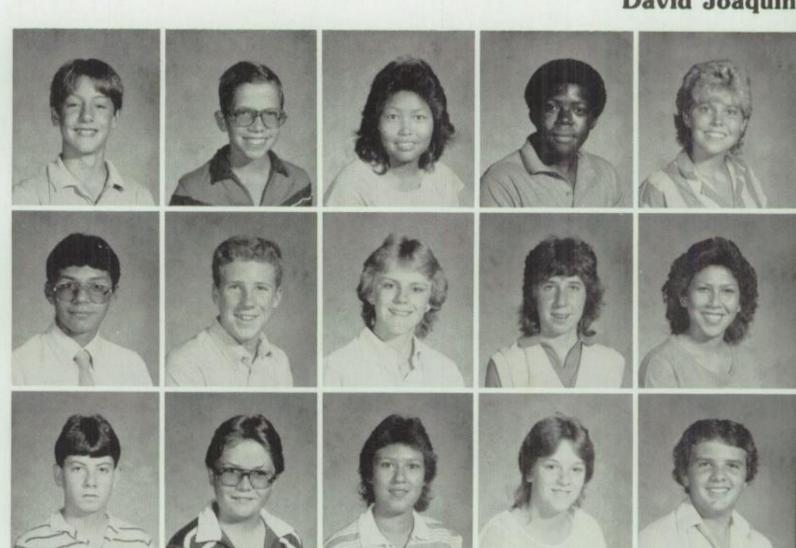
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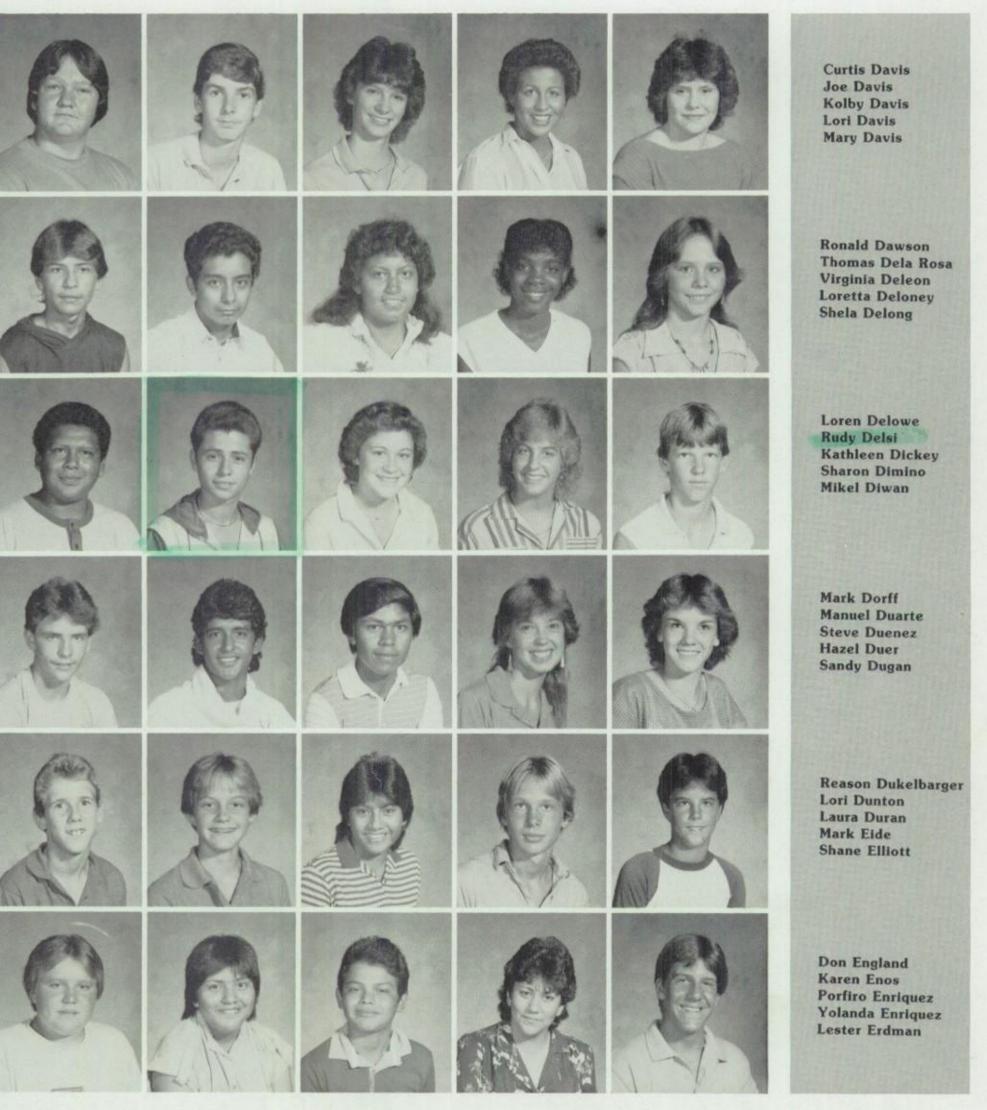
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Blaine Coxon Toby Crabbe Christina Curiel Josie Cutting Gary Dale





reshmen, take your lumps now and you won't have to take hem next year.

Chris King

Seniors think they stand above the rest, but they know freshmen are the best.

Mark Ramos

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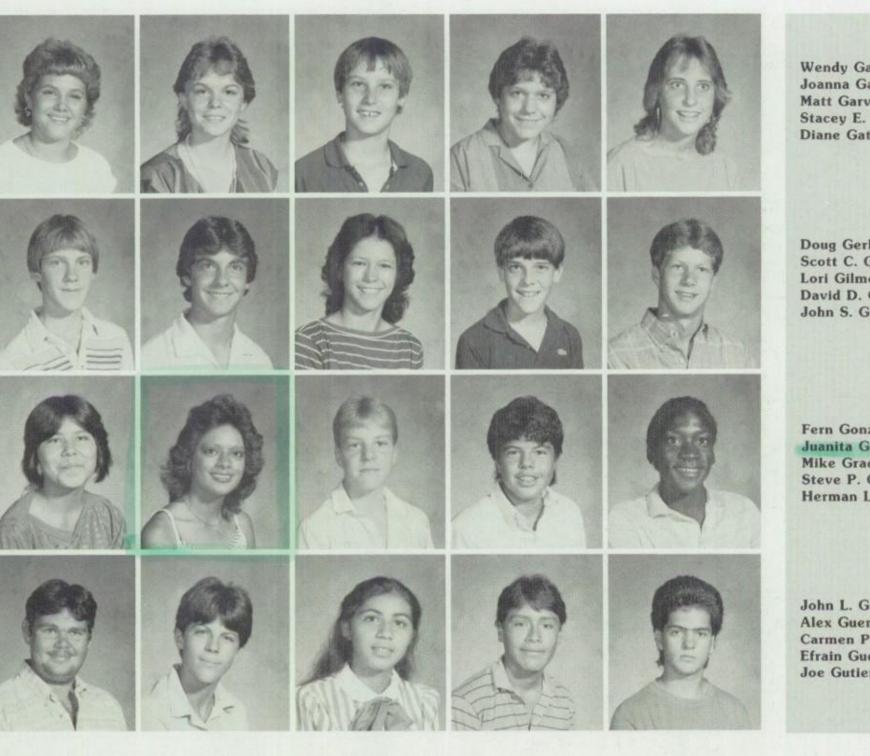
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Christine Garcia Ernesto F. Garcia Linda P. Garcia Ronald P. Garcia Terrence P. Garcia





Wendy Gardner Joanna Garofalo Matt Garvin Stacey E. Garza Diane Gatewood

Doug Gerkin Scott C. Gillis Lori Gilmore David D. Gladden John S. Glenn

Fern Gonzales Juanita Gonzales Mike Grady Steve P. Gray Herman L. Green

John L. Griffith Alex Guerra Carmen P. Guerrero Efrain Guervara Joe Gutierrez

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Carlos Rascon



Olivia Gutierrez Julie Hagstrom Terry Haifley Brett Hale Denise Hall

James Hardesty Angela R. Harjo Tom Harrison Linda Havier Stacey Ann Hash

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This is the year when my life begins.

Sara Stoneking

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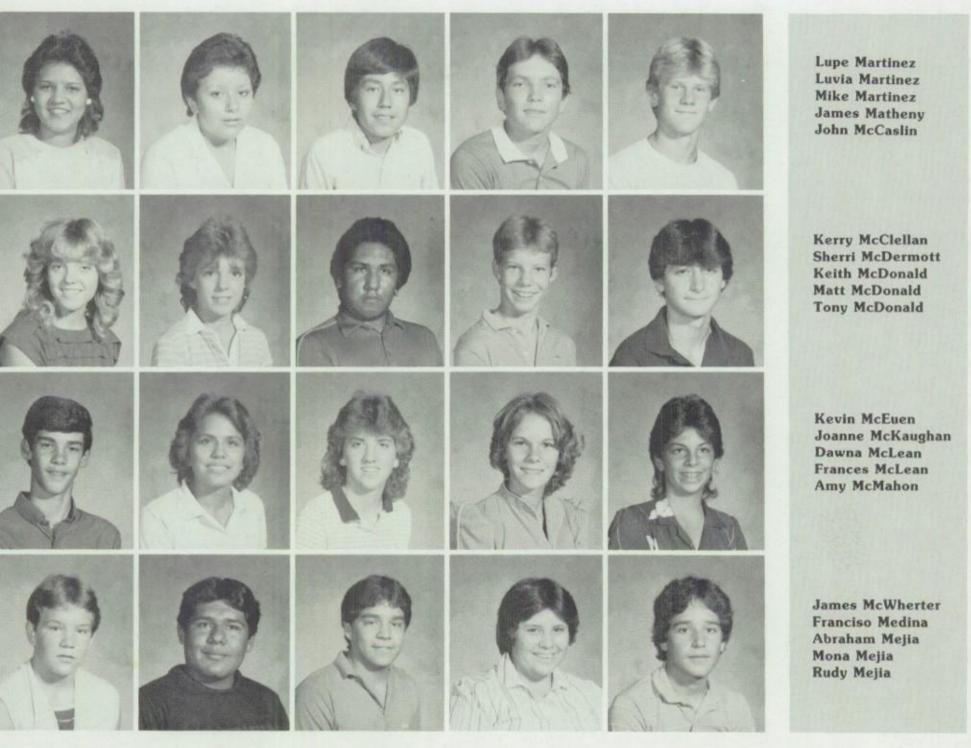
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School is something to do when summer vacation is over.

Lalena Boni



t was interesting being one of two girls in Electronics.

Frances McLean



Armando Montijo Yevonne Montijo Lazard Mora Johanna Morago Luis Morales Matt Moxey Betsy Moya Andy Moyah Patsy Munoz Tina Murnak Carlos Murrieta Scott Myers Darren Narcho Mike Norcho Annalisa Nava Maria Nava Scott Neal Christopher Nedom Philip R. Nelson Albert Nieto

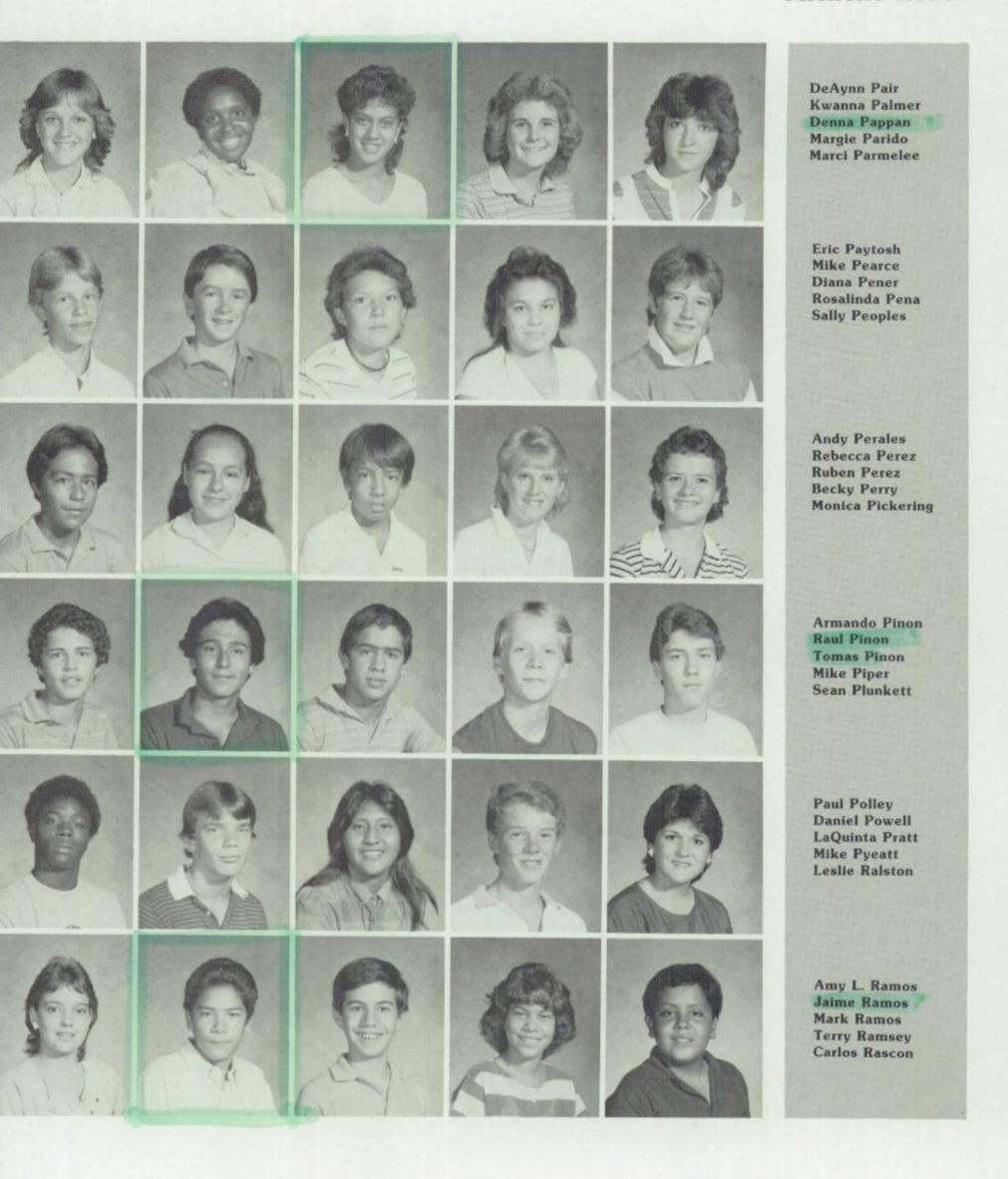
The class of '88 is like a redwood tree-it stands above the rest.

Jack Robles



When I first started, all I ever said was, "Look at the guys!"

Michelle Roden



Being on the Growl staff I got to know a lot of things before anyone else.

Lori Gilmore

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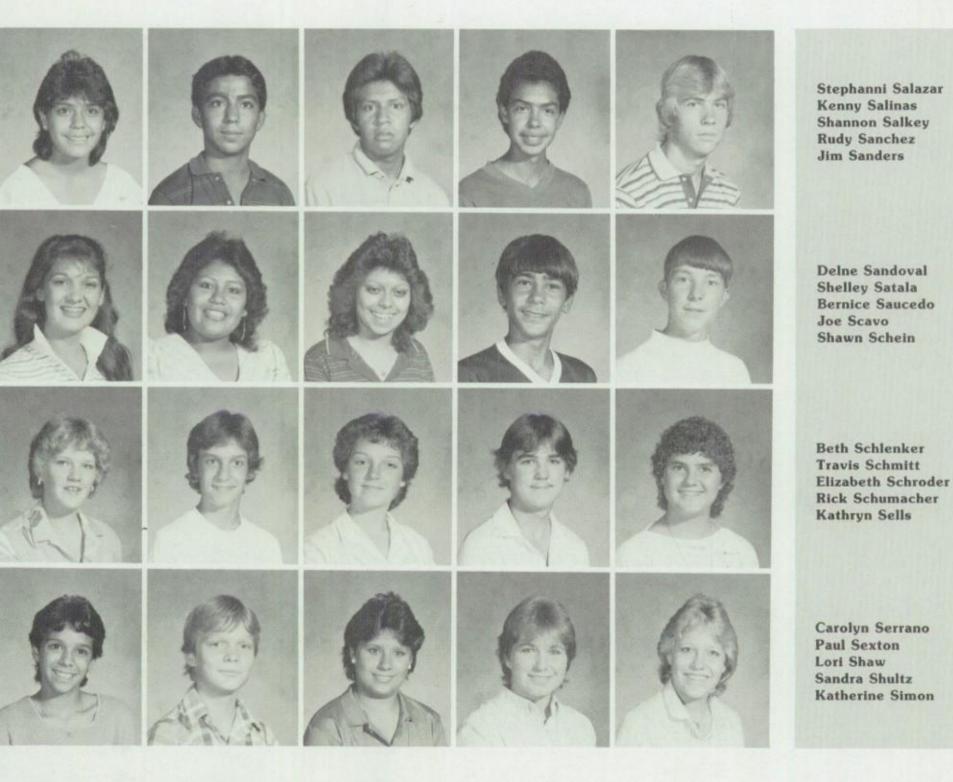
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Body, soul, and mind: challenge each, yet grow with each other.

Gwyn Cornforth

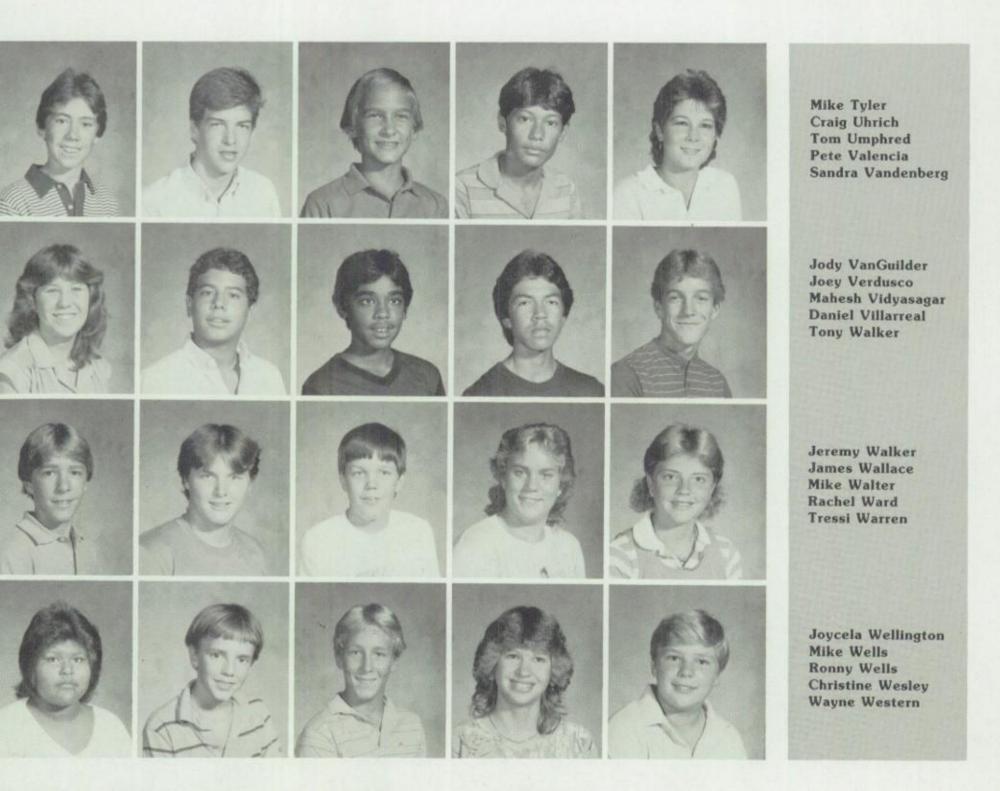


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Don't think school is boring; just jump in there and have fun! Steve Wood

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ligh school is like washing the dishes-boring.

Tricia Auger



Sheila Winn Tim Wiseman Steve Wood Marie Woods Michael Woodward

Kim Worden Hector Ybarra Mari Yowytewa Theresa Zahn Michael Zepeda

Denise Zimmerman Sally Zink Terry Zoll George Alvarez Gieshula Armstrong

Laura Boyd Tommy Boyd Corey Brown Carlos Cabanillas Lourdes Castillo

Mary Cumming Babara Flemons Jennifer Guittar Rachel Guzman Lisa Haygood



High school is fun because at lunch you get to eat where you want to.

Becky Pere

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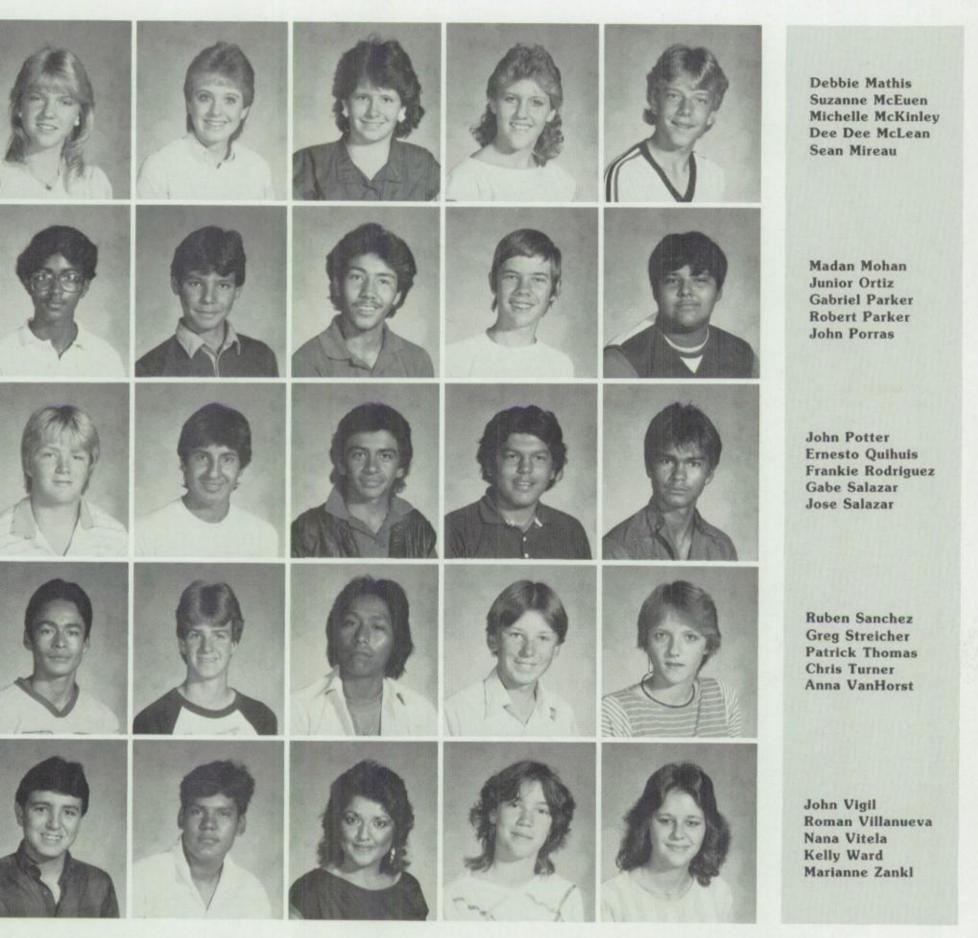












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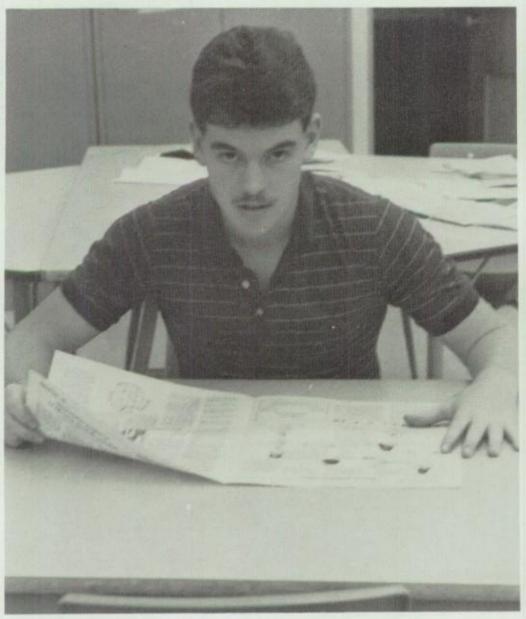
Stephanie Salazar

SOPHMOBES

(Upper left) Connie Coxon and Meg Neil perform their pom routine with the band.
(Upper right) Penny Brashier is having so much fun at lunch she doesn't want to go back to class.

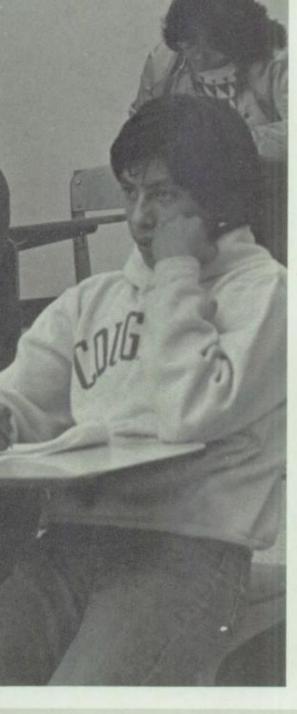
(Lower left) John Zeigler reads the latest issue of the Cougar Growl.
(Lower right) Sue Pasqual listens to a lesson in her Indian Culture class.





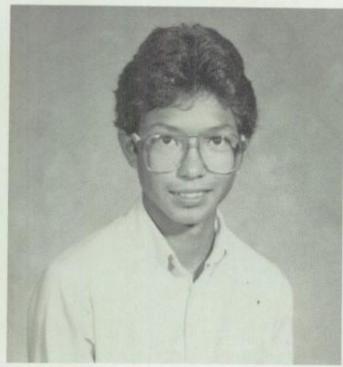






(Upper left) William Andrews listens intently to instructions for a quiz.

(Below center) Duane Johns pauses to ponder the answers for a homework assignment. (Below left) A gingerbread house tops the sophomore Homecoming parade float. (Below right) Tammi Duran pauses on her way to P.E. class.







Esther Aguirre Jessica Ahmsaty Roy Alcantar Randy Alfredo Marvic Almazan

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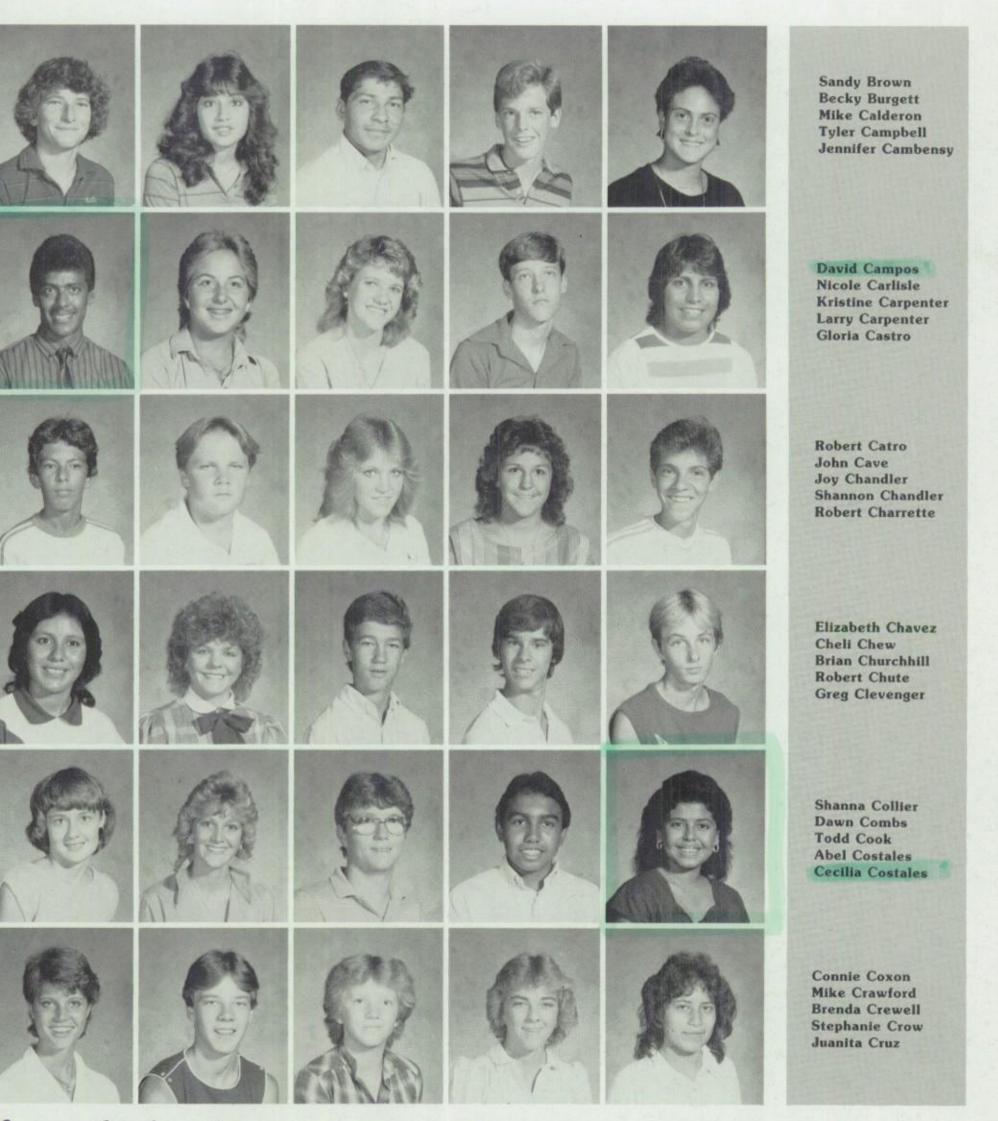
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Lairda Betts Kristen Beyersdorf Kevin Blackburn Ray Bonilla Charles Bonsall

Samantha Bower Jeff Bramble Kim Branham Debbie Broking Kim Brown





f you think school is a tough life to live, wait till after raduation.

Norma I. Guadian

Character is the dedication to finish after the initial desire is gone.

Bobby Meyer

Lisa Dalrymple Jason Davis Gloria De La Cruz Rick Demerest Jackie Dixon

Sandi Dorff Brian Doughty Jason Downs Jo Downing Henry Duran

Tammi Duran Donita Duran Shannon M. Eck John T. Edwards Clifton S. Elliott

Gilbert Encinas Jesse Espinosa Connie Espinosa Melissa Farrell Toby Farrow

Randy Faulkner Ron R. Felix Tiffany A. Felix Jeff Ferguson Andrea Fimbres

Katie Firethunder Shannon Fitzpatrick Christina Flores Sara Fossen Levi Freeman





ligh school is great when you're with your girlfriend.

Luis Martinez



Dawn Hartman
Lauri A. Hatlelid
Michael W.
Henderson
Dionisio Henderson
Elva Ann Hernandez
George Hernandez
Herman Hernandez
Jose F. Hernandez
Rose A. Herndon

Jennifer Hill Darrel Hoover Bertha J. Hubbard Robert A. Hughes Joe Ibarra

Cythnia A. Jackson Darci M. Jackson Kenneth R. Jahns Robert Jahns Ken D. Jeffers

Dawn Jewell
Duane L. Johns
Thomas B. Johnston
Matilda R. Jones
Thomas Kaker



Oh no! my sophomore reputation! I can't be seen with a freshman!

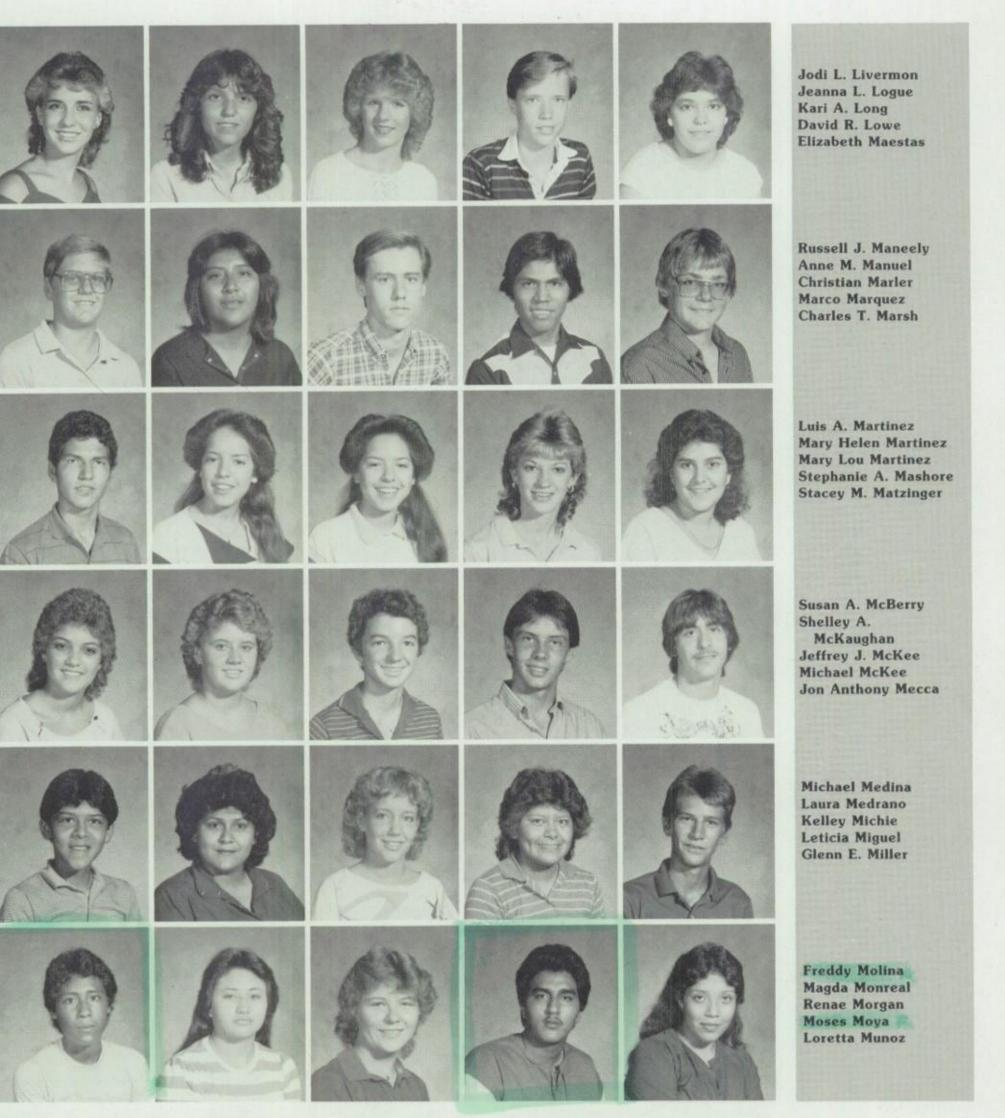
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The only thing worse than being a freshman is being a kindergartener.

Suzanne Reed

Ron Nasewytewa
Daniel Nason
Michael Nason
Meg Neil
Dawn Nelson

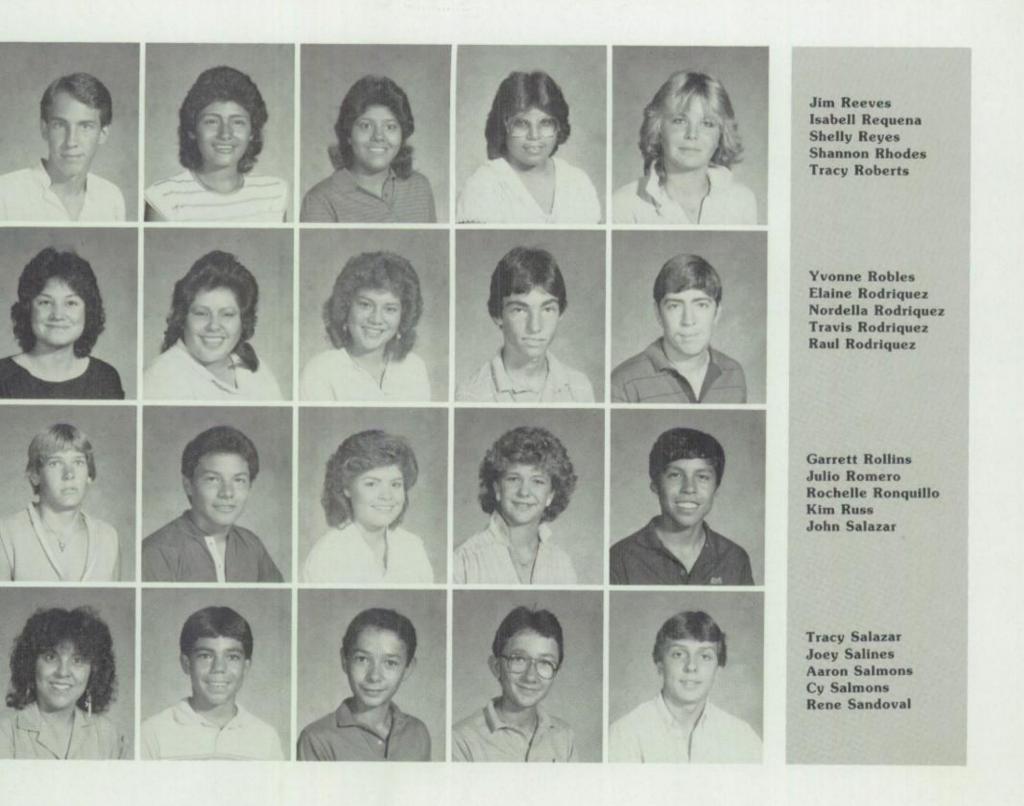
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Marsha Newman
Daniel Nowlin
Debra Obregon
Shon O'Laughlin

Taunya Olguin
Isidro Orozco
Jennel Otteson
Sandra Parsons
Melanya Pasqual

School's a blast when you know you can go out for basketball.

Brian Graham





true athlete should have character, not be one.

Tyler Campbell



Hold on to your dreams-NEVER give up.

Cheli Chew

Lisa Standage Russel Stanford Shannon Steen Brian Steeno Kristy Stephan

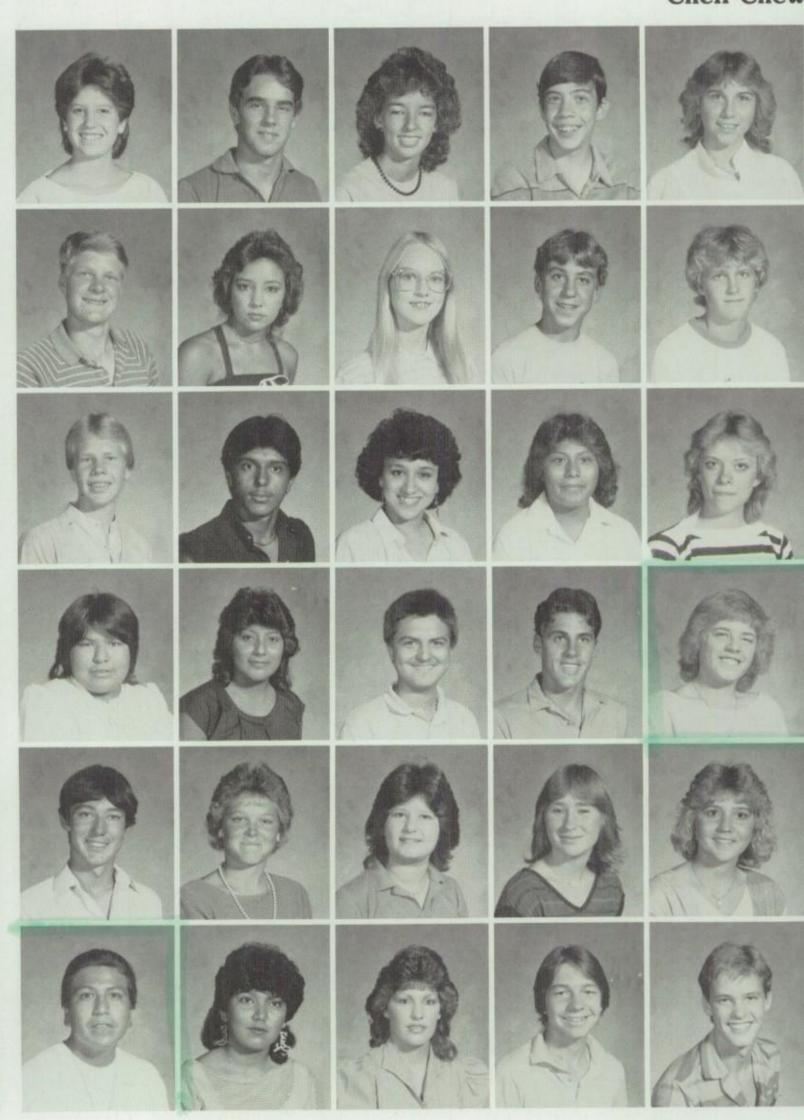
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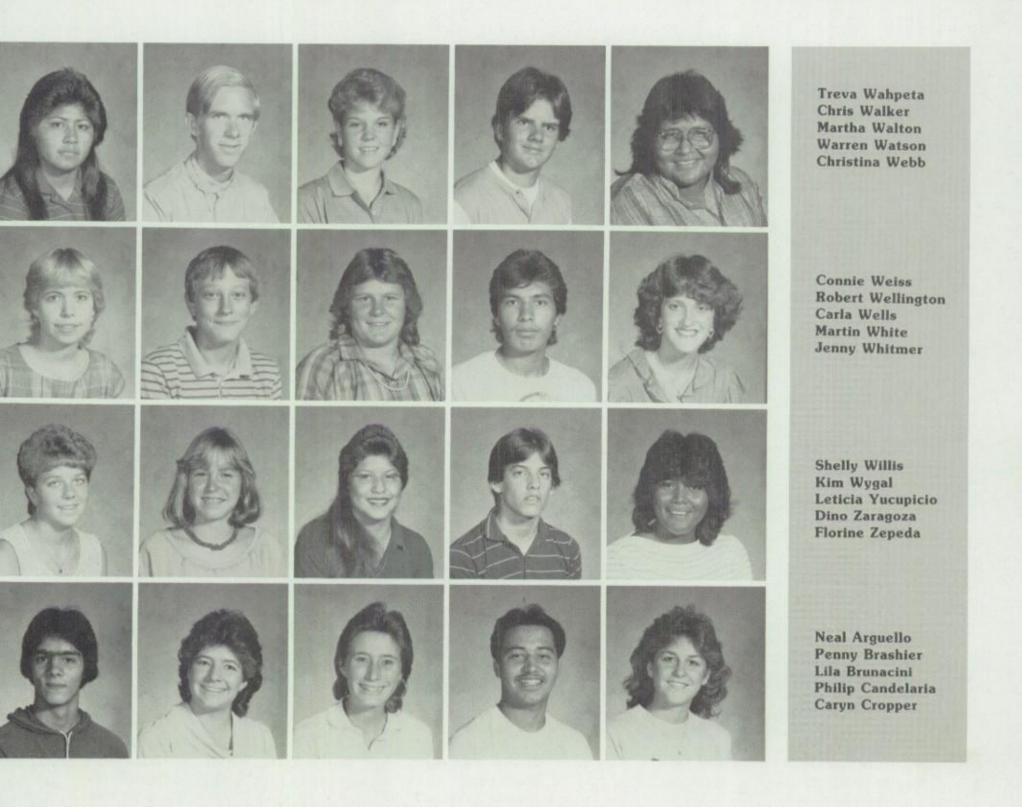
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Dawn Terry Muriel Thomas Tommy Torres Toby Trejo Kerry Tucker

David Turner Sandy Unger Enedina Valencia Vicki VanGuilder Christy Vansickle

Peter Vavages
Sonya Vazquez
Veronica Villegas
Tom Vinson
Craig Vogel





chool is like food: you can only take so much of it. Herschel Pegany

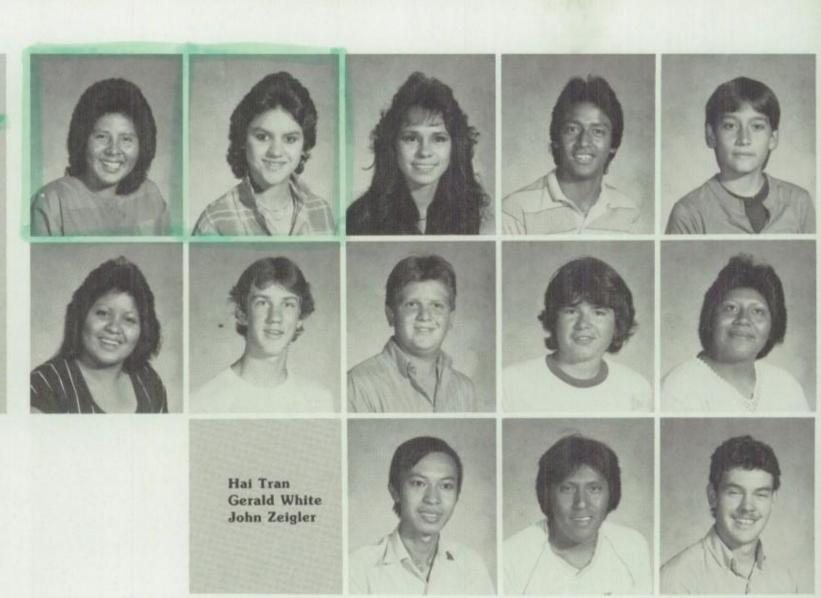


Annette Enos Julissa Hernandez Patricia Homer Maria Jackson

Marlow Kerby Debbie Moore David Meyers

Wahlean Robertson Tammy Rodriguez Beatrice Sanchez Bobby Sanchez Kenny Sanders

Lilly Santos
Ted Scott
Art Smith
Jim Stauffer
Angeline Thompson



Juniors not pictured

Mary Ann Aguero Dino Jr. Aguirre George J. Alvarez Monico J. Alvarez Diane Antone Otis Barkley Martin Beck Marc A. Bernal Petra Bernal William W. Bower Jennifer Brown Armando Carrasco Culver Cassa Toni M. Castro John R. Clayton Colin W. Clifton Nina D. Dixon Christina L. Flemons Rev Flores Donna Garcia Gene Ray Garcia Gloria G. Guerra Roman T. Gutlerrez Alethea N. Harry Pamela E. Honeycutt David Hovia

Kimberly E. Hovis Marla Jo Jackson Ron P. Johnson Patria A. Kalka Jason D. Kloos Terri M. Lamore Diana Lara Jesse J. Lara Lucy A. Lara Kerry S. Larsen Robin O. Lawson Amy R. Long Gene Manuel Glenda Manuel Debbie J. Martinez Nina M. Martinez Pamela L. Mason Stephanie D. McCain Jackie M. McCrory Christina G. Mendoza Michelle Methven Cherie Newton Patrick S. O'Brien Michael A. Ortiz Leann Pablo Lisa A. Parks

Jose Pinon Robbie J. Potts Ricky A. Prieto Todd T. Protonentis **Tommy Lee Pyeatt** Tim A. Ramos **Duane Rhodes** Kenneth W. Rumbo James M. Russum Joe M. Salazar Dallas F. Salkey Michael D. Sanders Paul A. Schmadeeke James D. Smith Ambrosio (Amby) Sotelo Stewart O'Brien John R. Stokes Greg A. Tashquinth Chris A. Testa Lamar T. Thomas Debbie D. Ullom Chris Weaver **Tomi Williams** Valerie Wilson Paul C. Yucupicio Frances Zaragoza

Sophomores not pictured

Laura Almendarez Quintan Apkaw Nikki Armstrong Calvin Baptisto Vernon Barnes Annette Brown Sylvia Cabrera Sophia Campos
Cabot Chew
Brian Cissell
Barbara Cortez
Joey Cortez
Donald Cullen
Andrew Cummins

Ana Delgado Carol Diaz Brenda Edwards Lawerance Frick Dean Green Jozette Hale Dallas Havier

Chris Jo Hennon John Higgs Carla Jackson Serena Joaquin Diana Johns Ronnie Jordan Ivan Juan Norbert Juan Chesley Justin Michael Kakar David LaFavor Mike Lara Christy Lohr Gerald Long Pete Lopez Vincent Lopez John Macias Earl Manuel Lucinda Martinez

Robert McQuillen Andy Mejia Cres Mejia **Eddie Miguel** Russell Miller **Bridgette Mitchell** Ruben Montez Micaela Montoya Robert Morago Danny Munoz Ronald Murphy **Geoffrey Morris** Martin Ortiz Kevin Paul Herschel Pegany Gloria Pena Alma Maria Perez Betty Pinon David Rain

Claudie Ramirez Pete Rhodes Achie Robles Carmen Robles Marcos Rodriguez Jose Salazar Margaret Sanchez Barbra Sesma Regina Simpson Elmer Smith Heidi Starks Steve Tapia Melissa Thomas Kevin Waldrop Tim Ward Beaver Williams Ruth Ann Williams

Freshmen not pictured

Edward Acuna Francisco A. Acuna Lisa M. Ahmasty Irene Alvarez Charles Andrus **Deborah Antone** Joseph Antone Mario Antone Sabrina R. Arguello Isabel C. Armenta Carol C. Armstrong A.J (Arnald) Baker Kelvin L. Barnett Ernesto E. Bernal Ronald Blackwater Lynnette Bradley Cynthia A. Cabrera Andy Calderon Tom G. Campbell Josie Candelaria Thomas G. Castro Patrick A. Catha Arnold J. Celaya Lisa D. DeLeon Lorraine DeLowe Trina L. Dixon Christine L. Dugan Robert Duran Curtis M. Enos Ronald C. Enos Lori Ann Escalante Samuel J. Eskew Maria L. Espinosa Richard Fernandez David Garcia Duane J. Garcia Vickie Gonzales Anna M. Hall Karl A. Hawk Lisa M. Heffner Alice Hernandez Angelina M. Hernandez Joe Hernandez Lydia R. Hernandez Pete M. Hernandez Ronald W. Hochrine Javal Howard Lawrence Jackson Mae James Michael R. Joe Donald L. Joiner

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Sylvia C. Quintanar

Virginia L. Randall Mary Alice. Reed Russell D. Reed Jennifer L. Renner Guadalupe Rodriguez Jr. Marcos R. Ronquillo James T. Rumbo **Tony Salas** Adolfo Sanchez Gail C. Sanchez Artie D. Sanders Toby A. Scarbough Margie L. Shard Marci E. Shearer Ivan J. Simbolo Todd K. Slaten Tony R. Smith David F. Snow Ole L. Sorenson Ranae G. Sotelo Ramon Soto Stephen W. Squires **Donald Stone** Lila B. Stone Rocky Tafolla Patricia Ann Tapia Johnny A. Tarange Darin L. Taylor Leonard Terry Delores M. Thomas Merry C. Thomas Judith Thompson Merlin J. Thompson Shawn Thompson Martha E. Tobine Angel A. Urrabazo Juneale J. Urrabazo Veronica Valencia E. Henry Valenzuela Natalie Y. Vasquez George P. Velazquez Marciann R. Villanueva Melissa Voice Barbara Von Ronne Angela A. Waldrop John C. White Rusty W. White Brian Whitman Patricia Ann Ybarra Jay A. Yucupicio

JUNIOBS

(Upper left) Martha Bennett and Sandy Antone are baffled by what they've just learned in computer science. (Upper right) Diana Webb is caught in the act ... shuffling pa-

pers. (Lower right) Bobbie Jo Spomer and Yvette Armstrong rush to class after lunch (Lower right) Football players cruise along on a city firetruck during Homecoming parade











(Upper left) Roberta Taft is really enjoying this year's football games. (Below center) Christina Flemons and Patricia Green are all smiles after dance class. (Lower left) Tim

Sanborn, Mike Batina, and George DiGiovanni enjoy having their lunch break. (Below left) Nikki Armstrong trudges home after a long day at school.







Sonia Adame
Juan (Johnny)
Aguirre
Eric Allen
Geraldine Allen
Tony Almazan

Linda Alvarado Gilbert Alvarez Gloria Amaro Sharron Anderson Tammy Anderson

Lavern Andrew Joe Andriano David Apodaca Sandy Anton Yvette Armstrong



School life has its ups and downs. It seems we only recognize the latter.

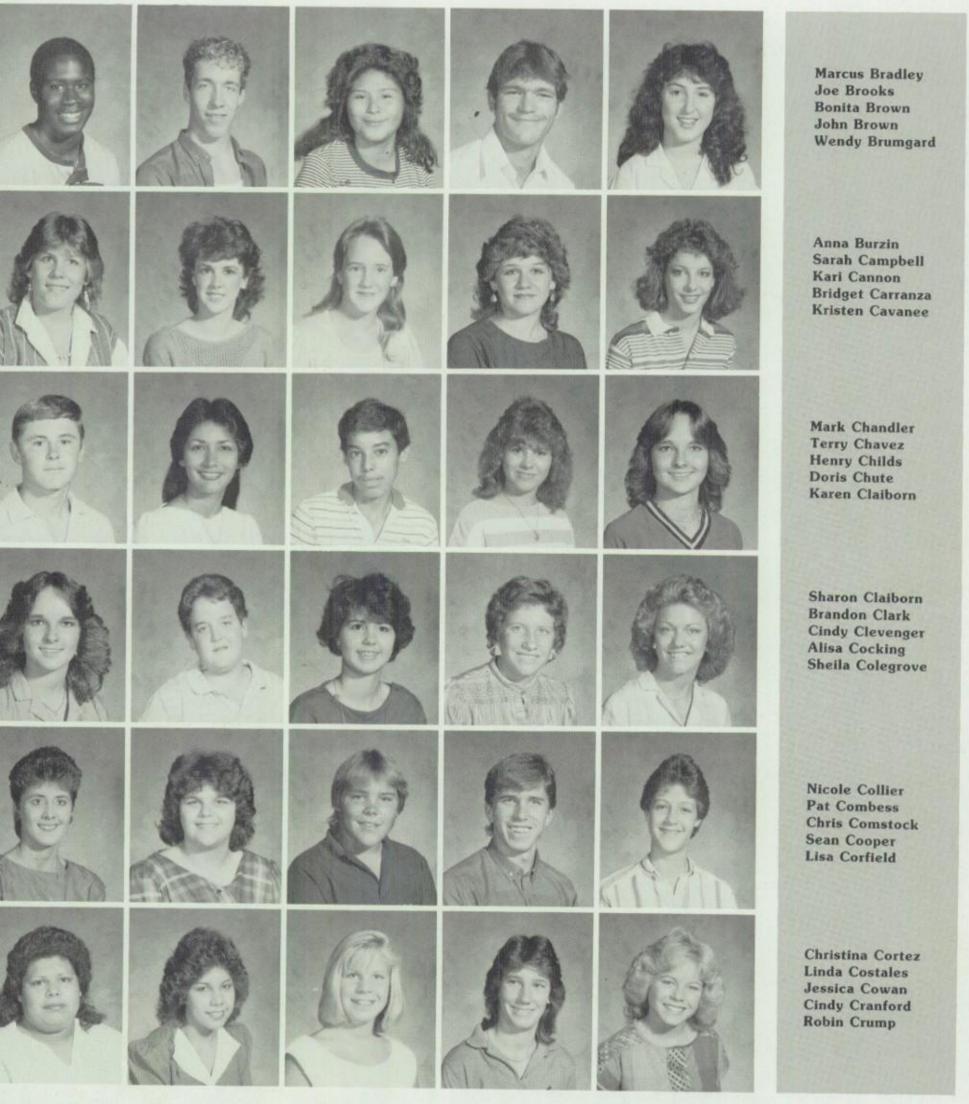
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Abel Arriola Anabel Arriola Yvette Auza Diane Bailey Kim Barancik

Mike Batina Brent Bedillon Martha Bell Paul Bell Richard Bell

Missy Beville Tiffany Bilbie Rhonda Bolen Leslie Boone Tammy Bounds





aving good times isn't always easy, especially when research pers are due.

Anna Burzin

Sports activities bring out pride in our school and also in ourselves.

Stephen Lewis

Tammy Curtis Robert Dalrymple Ralph Dasti Amy Daugherty Angela Davis

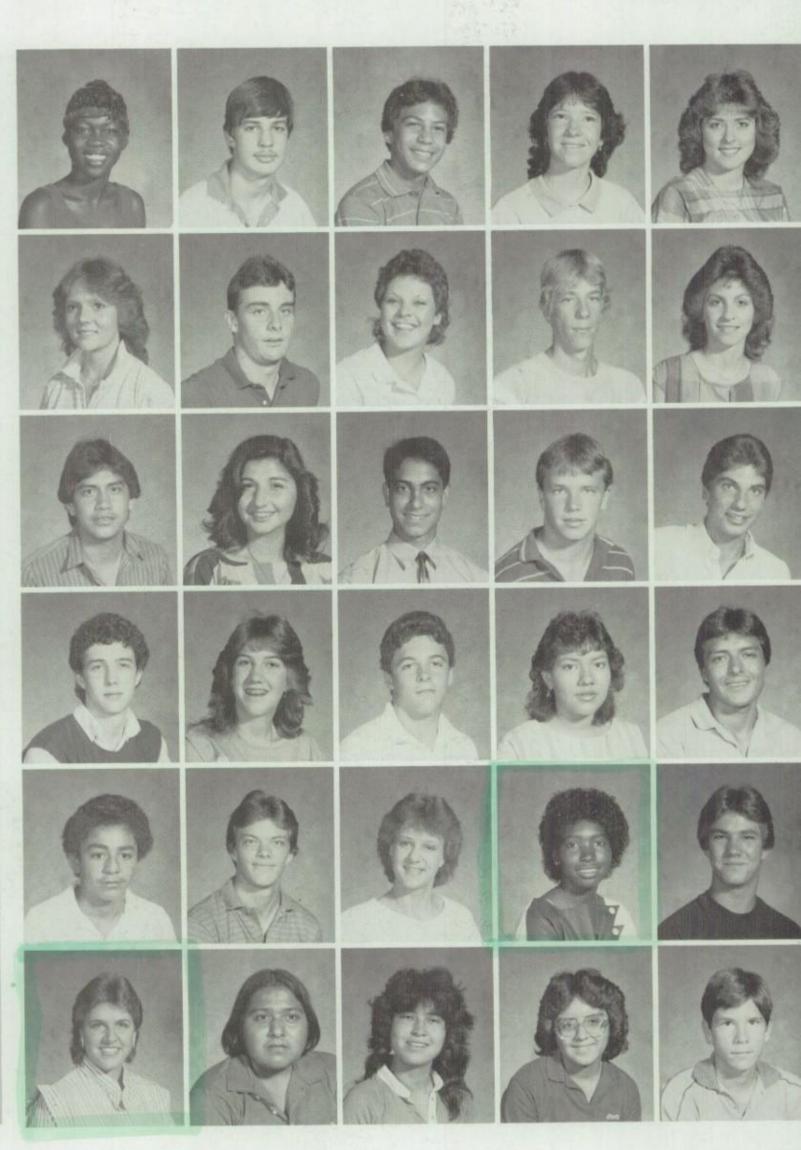
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Angel DeLeon Sharon DeLuca George DiGiovanni Dennis Diltz Mark Dimino

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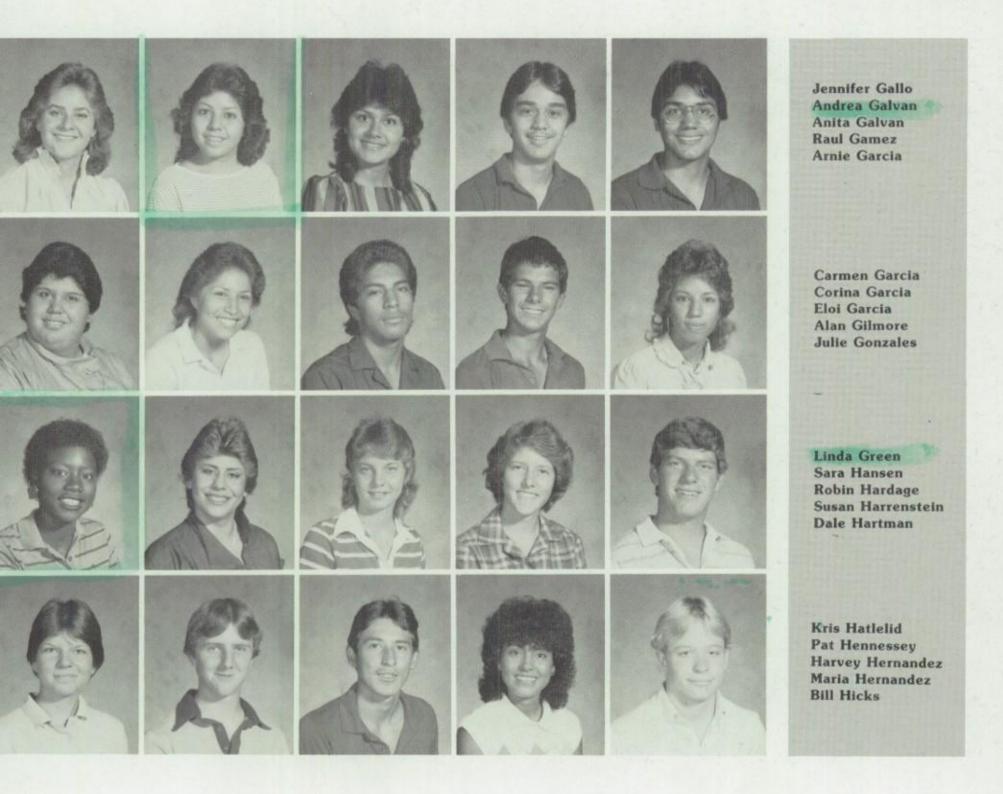
Theresa Emrick Ricky Enos Aleyda Espino Christy Estrada Gary Fancher





think they should have pep assemblies for wrestlers.

Scott McHaney



Ruth Ann Higgs
Kent Hopple
David Horst
Andrea Hoyer
Rosemary Hudspeth

Peggy Huff
Kathy Hughes
Doug Hulcy
Susan Huls
Tony Jackson

Herman Jackson
Veronica Joaquin
Brian Johns
Andrea Johnson
Keith Kemp

Being on the Cougar Growl Staff isn't easy. It's, "if at first you don't succeed, keep trying."

Michelle Sergifoos





's better to have wrestled and lost than to have played asketball.

Ralph Dasti

The best thing about being a junior is we only have one more year left.

Sami Pretzer

Luis Montoya Sonya Moreno Joanne Morales Jim Morrow Pam Murphy

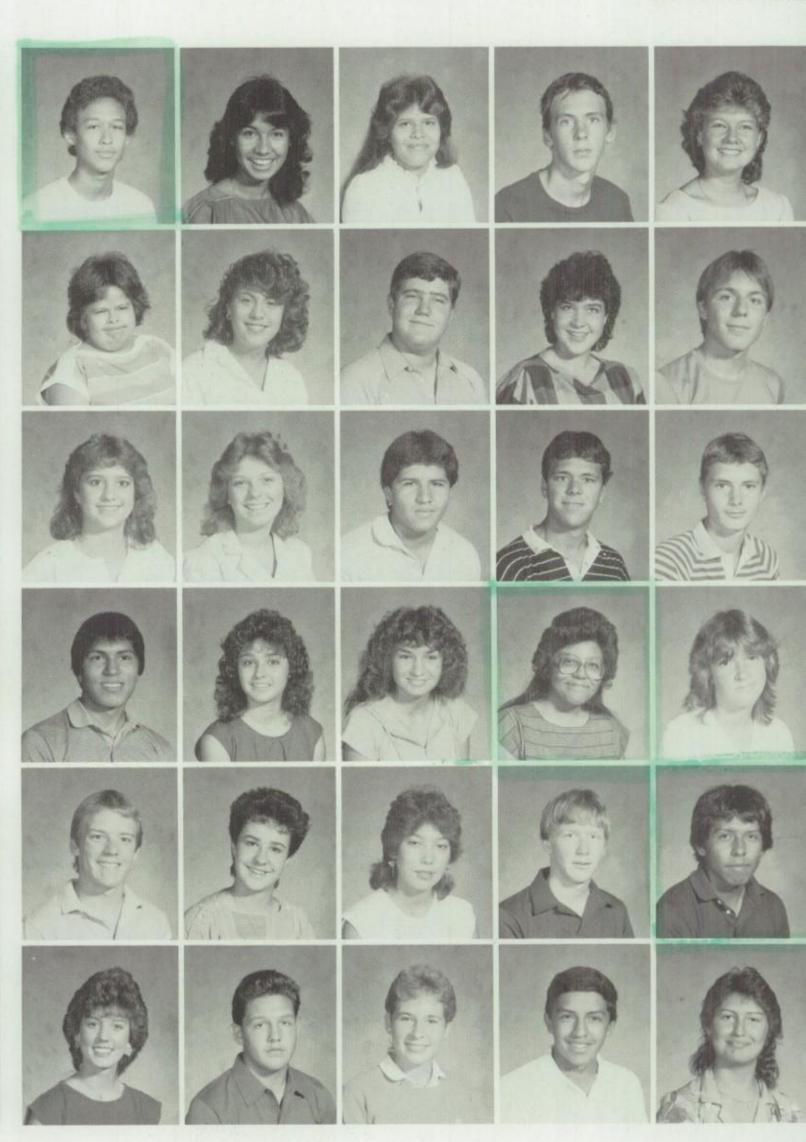
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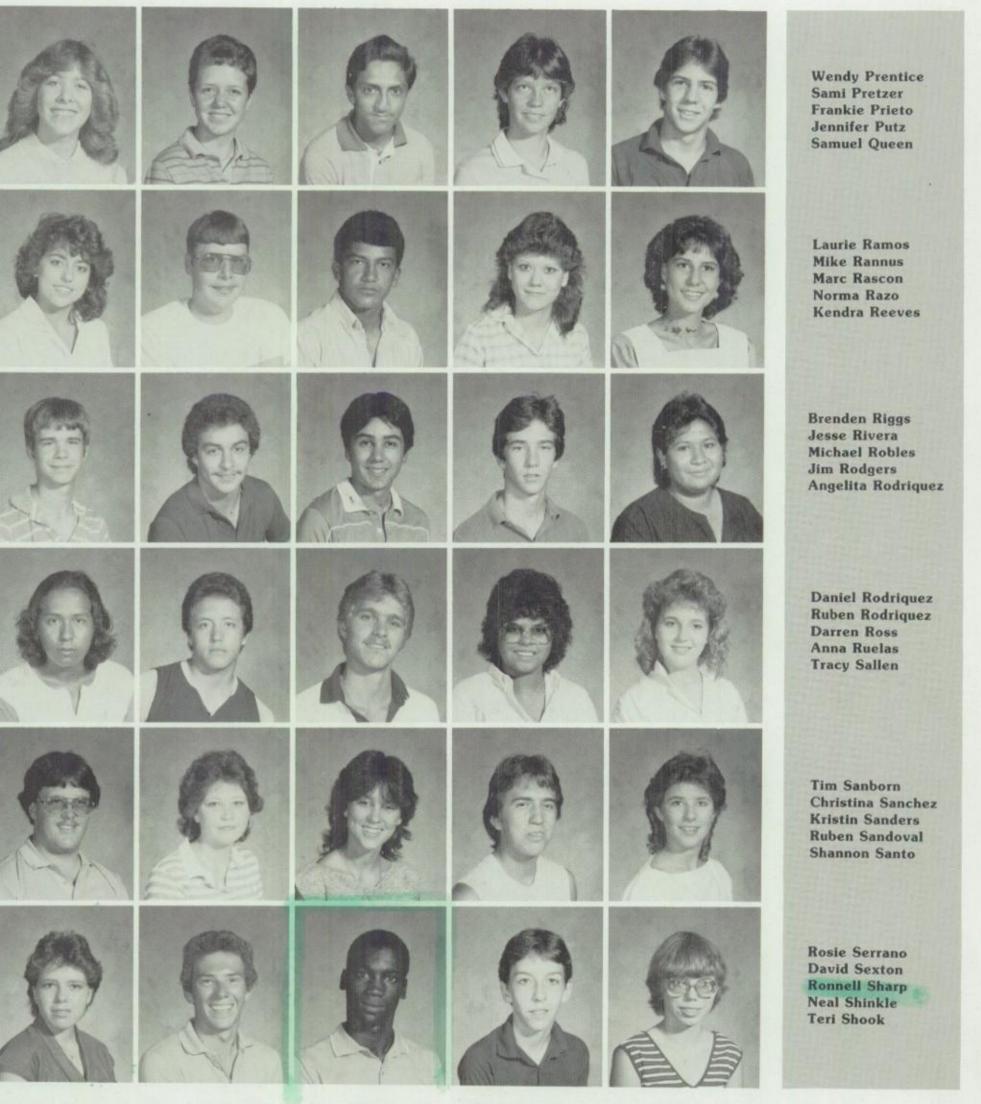
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Mark Pangburn Rhonda Parks Janet Parra Scott Pasell Renz Pasqual

Jennifer Pate Robert Pedroza Susan Peoples Cesar Perez Tammie Pierce





ext year we need a better football team and more desire to in.

Joanna McCubbin

Candis Sides Sonny Singh Michelle Sigerfoos Conde Sluga Greg Smith

Jenny Smith Albert Soatikee Felicia Soto Bobbie Spomer Tina Stalter

Larry Standage Lana Stedman Christine Stokes Roberta Taft Gary Taylor



Everyone should be interested in at least one club.

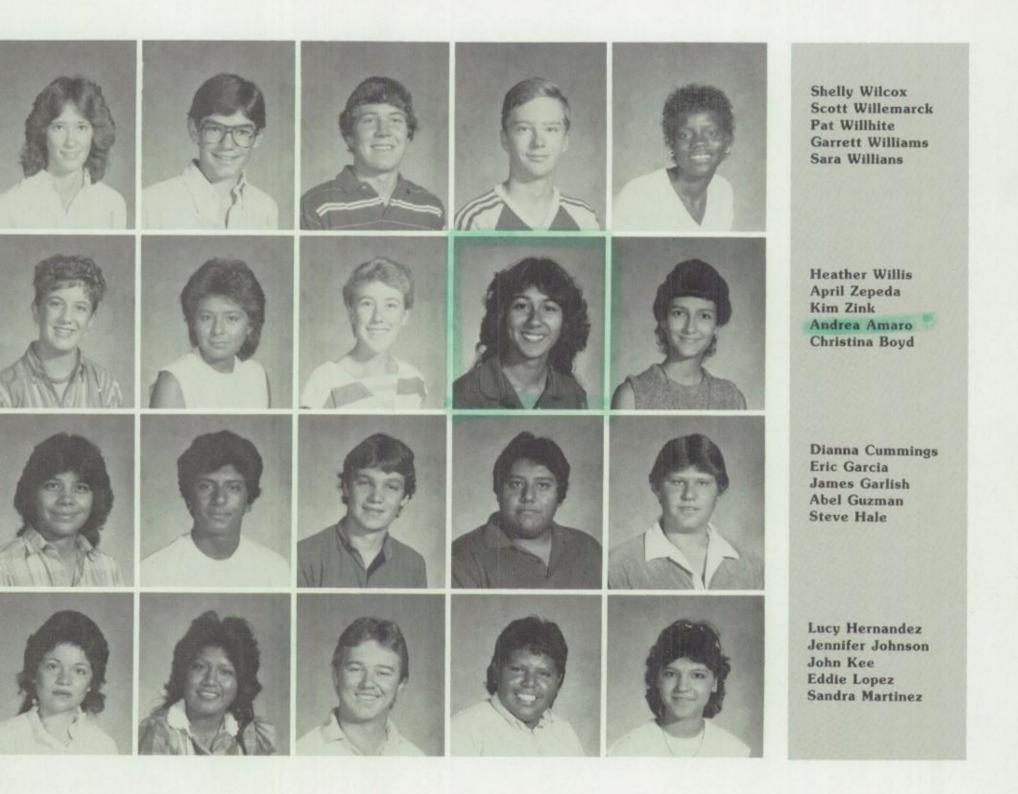
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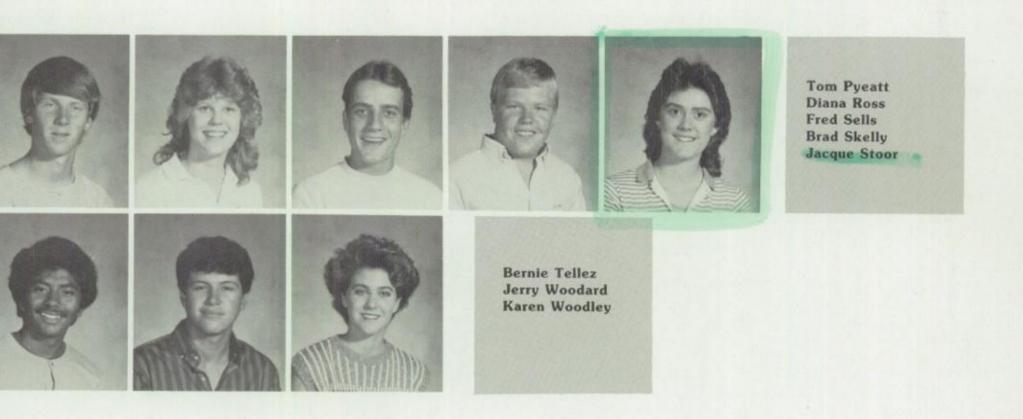
Debra Wallace Russell Warren Steve Watson Diana Webb Adam Weibel





think this year's wrestling team was the best.

Gilbert Bonilla



(Below) Members of DECA prepare for a family day in the park.

(Below right) Dulcita Lu dresses up on formal day, part of spirit week. (Bottom left) Members of the Family Living

class talk into a tape recorder for an assignment on communication.

(Below right) Shannon Kearny and Shannon Blackburn enjoy a peaceful lunch together.











(Below left) Sandy Antone helps Christy Costales get around school on her crutches. Christy injured her knee in a car accident. (Below) Gloria Pixler and Dulcita Lu pick up litter on campus during a student council project.

(Below right) Mike Garcia is crowned Homecoming King during halftime while Joey Ortega looks on.

(Bottom) Seniors enjoy a few minutes of talk time after the ASVAB test in the Cougar Den.







KATHLEEN K. ALLEN French Club 9, 10, 11, 12. Archery 9, 10, 11, 12. Student Council 12. FBLA 9, Treasurer 12. AFS 12. BOBBY C. ALVARADO LOU ANN AMOS Softball 10. KIMBERLY ANN ANDER-SON DECA secretary 10, 11

MARIA DENISE ANGEL
DECA Secretary 9, 10.
FBLA 12. Pan-Am 12. Basketball Manager 12.
KIM J. ANTONIO
JENNIFER A. BANKHEAD
Student Council 12. Mat
Maid 9. Track 9. Key Club
12. Pan-Am 9.
LISA ANNETTE BARRERA
Amerind 9, 10.

DACHE' M. BEAUCHAMP
DAVID C. BELL
MARTHA J. BENNETT
Marching/Symphonic Band
9, 10, 11, Drama Club 10,
11, 12. Speech Team 9, 10,
11, 12. National Honor Society 11, 12. Jazz Band 9, 10.
SEAN M. BEVILLE

SCOTT G. BLACKBURN
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.
Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12. Student
Council Boys' Representative 10, 11, Treasurer 12.
National Honor Society 11,
Treasurer 12. Key Club 10,
11, 12.
SHANNON BLACKBURN
AFS 9, 10, 11, 12. Varsity
Basketball 11, 12. FBLA 9,
10. Tennis 9. French Club 9.
MICHAEL R. BRASHIER
Thesplans 9, 10, 11, 12.
Electronics 10, 11, 12. Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

PETE R. BLACK

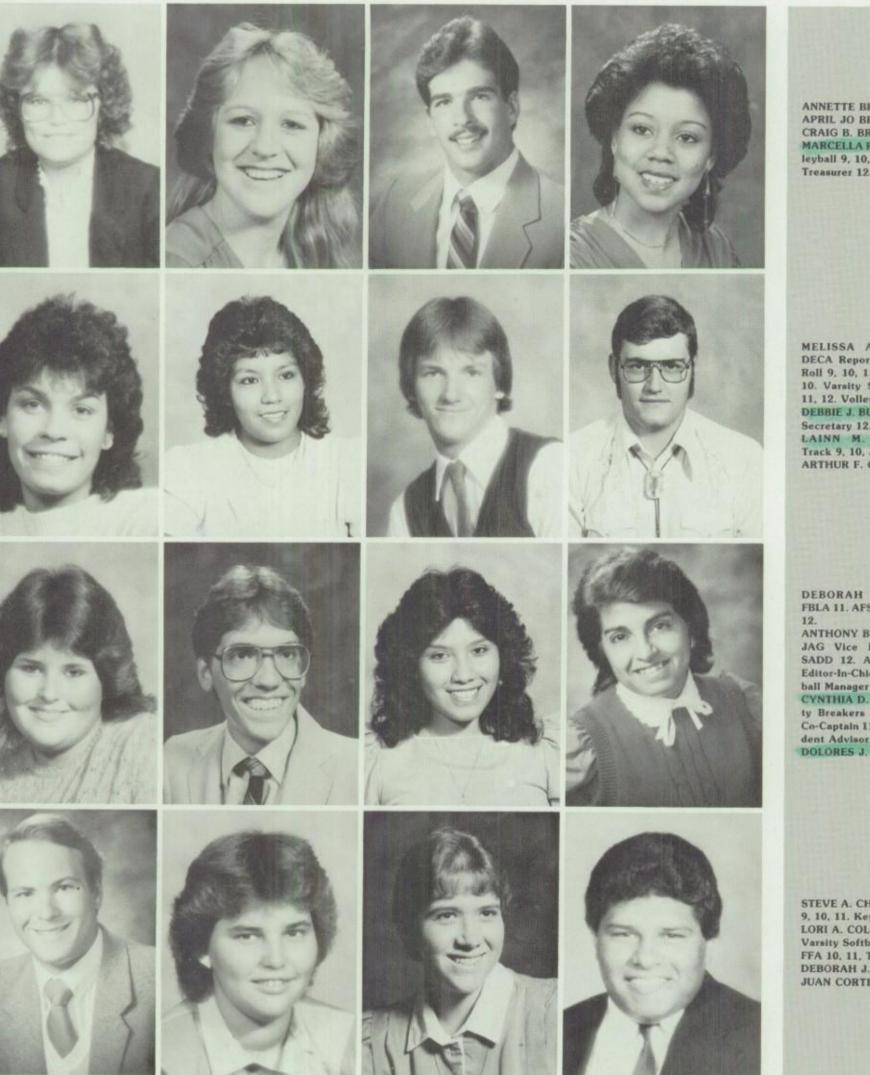


I have learned, experienced, and enjoyed the true meaning of friendship.

Corine Lea Sundblom

Only those who will risk going too far can possibly find out low far they can go.

Shannon Blackburn



ANNETTE BREWER APRIL JO BROKING CRAIG B. BROWN MARCELLA R. BROWN Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12. J.A.G. Treasurer 12.

MELISSA A. BURGETT DECA Reporter 12. Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12. Pan-Am 10. Varsity Softball 9, 10, 11, 12. Volleyball 9, 10. DEBBIE J. BURKE Amerind Secretary 12. LAINN M. CALDWELL Track 9, 10, JAG 12. ARTHUR F. CARLTON

DEBORAH L. CARTER FBLA 11. AFS 11, Treasurer 12.
ANTHONY B. CHARRETTE JAG Vice President 12. SADD 12. Annual 10, 11, Editor-In-Chief 12. Basketball Manager 10, 11.
CYNTHIA D. CHAVEZ Unity Breakers 12. Mat Maid Co-Captain 11, 12. JAG Student Advisor 12.
DOLORES J. CHILDS

STEVE A. CHURCH Chorus 9, 10, 11. Key Club 10, 11. LORI A. COLGAN Rodeo 9. Varsity Softball Manager 9. FFA 10, 11, Treasurer 12. DEBORAH J. CORNELIUS JUAN CORTEZ

ALMA CHRISTINA COS-TALES Softball 9. Volleyball 9. Election Commission 10, 11, 12. Thespian Club 10, Secretary 11, 12. Cheerleading 10, 11, 12. LISA COSTALES Blue Notes 12. Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12. Key Club 10, 11, Secretary 12. Student Council 9, 10, 11, Secretary Student Body 12. National Honor Society 11, 12. DIANA S. CROW Rodeo 9. Varsity Track 9. Chorus 10. Varsity Softball 11, 12, Ten-NANCY R. CROW Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12. PomPon 12. Student Council 11, 12. Twirler 11. Gymnastics 10.



The door to the rest of our life has been opened. Now we must take the first step.

Jennifer Ann Bankhead

JOHN P. CRUZ
KEVIN RIFTIN CURTIS
Blue Notes 11, 12. Track 9.
Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12.
DIANE KAY DALEY National Honor Society 11, 12.
Key Club 12. Thespians 10, 11, 12. Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.
Blue Notes 12.
DAVID D. DAVENPORT
Band 9.

ERIC DAVIS Journalism 9, 10, Sports Editor 11. Band 9, 10, 11. Chorale 12. Blue Notes Band 11, 12. Soccer 12.

NINETTE GAYLE DAVIS FBLA 9, 12. French Club 9, 10, 11, 12. Archery 9, 10, 11, 12.

TODD A. DEIST AFS 9, 10, 11, President 12. Soccer 12. Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12. Football 9, Annual 10, 11.

JEFF DEMAREST Annual Staff 10. Boys State 11. DECA 12.

LAURA L. DICKEY
MELVA A. DUARTE
RALPH DURAN Football
10, 12. Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
Baseball 9, 10. Track 11.
DARRIN DURANT





STEPHANIE C. EDWARDS DAVID H. EGNEW KIMBERLY ANN ELLIOTT AFS 9, 10, Vice President 11, 12. FBLA 11. Band 9. Annual 11, Co-Editor 12. JV Softball Manager 10. JAMES J. EMEDE

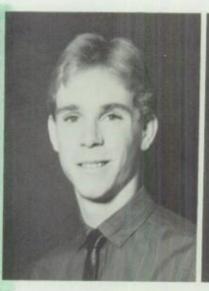
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10, 11, President 12. Eastern Area Vice President of
Arizona DECA 12. Tennis
11. Annie 11.
NEVA O. FELIX
DEBORAH IRENE FERNANDEZ Student Council Treasurer 9. Mexican American
9, 10, 11, 12. Jag 12. Pan
Am 9, 10. DECA 11.
FREDERICK FERNANDEZ

oon my confining walls will crumble. The doors will open. I ill fly!

Christina Garza









CAROL ANN FITSIMMONS
Cougar Growl 9, 10, 11, Editor-in-Chief 12. Varsity
Archery 9, 10, 11, 12. AFS
10, 11, 12. National Honor
Society 11, 12. Speech Club
10, 11.
JOHN WILLIAMS FLANDERS III
LINDA G. FLEEMAN
JOSEPH J. FLORES

ROBERT ANTHONY FLO-RES Wrestling 9, 10, 11.

JULIE ELIZABETH FORD

Varsity Cheerleader 10, 11

Captain 12. Varsity Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12. Varsity

Gymnastics 10, 11. Key

Club 12. West Side Story

BILL A. FUHLAGE Baseball

9, 10. Honor Roll 11, 12.

Electronics Club Treasurer

11, 12. DECA 9, Vice President 10, 11, 12. Rodeo 11, 12.

GUADALUPE M. GARCIA Chorus 9, 10, Pan Am 9, 10. JAG 12.

MICHAEL ANTHONY GARCIA Basebail 9. Wrestling 9,
10, 11, 12. Footbail 9, 10,
11, Captain 12.

DARREN GARLISH
CHRISTINA ELNORA
GARZA Marching Band 9,
10. Drum Major 11, 12. Key
Club 10, 11, 12. Chorale 10.

Symphonic Band 9, 11.

ALLEN F. GILLESPIE Football 9. Rodeo 9, Vice President 10, 11, 12. National
Finals H.S. Rodeo 11, 12

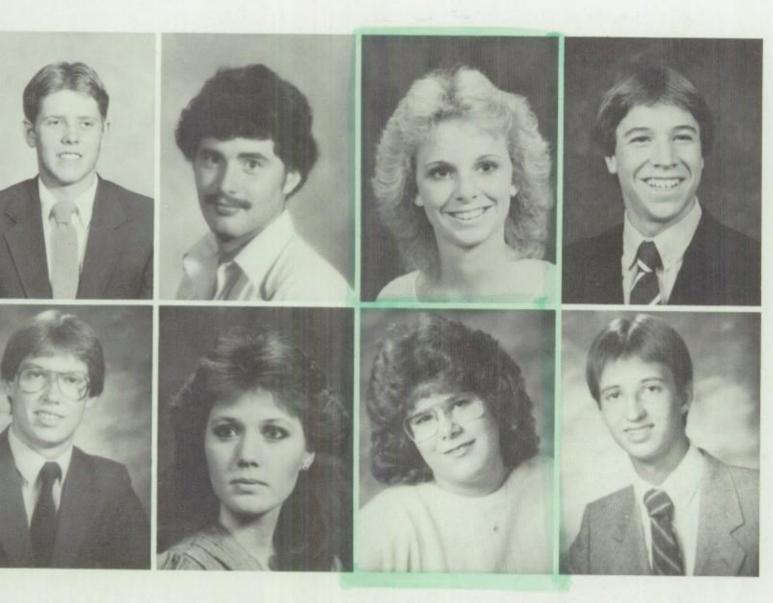
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PATRICIA GREEN
PATTY GUERRA Track 11,
12. JAG Secretary 12. Unity
Breakers Secretary/Treasurer 12.
LORRAINNE GUILLEN
Western Heritage Club Secretary 11, 12.
GRACY GUZMAN



The last four years have come and gone, but the times we shared will live on and on.

Anthony Bremond Charrette



DELBERT A. HALL Football 9, 10. FFA 9, 10, 11, President 12. LAWRENCE D. HAMBY SAMANTHA D. HANES PAUL ROBERT HARASHA Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12. Key Club 10. Chorus 10. National Honor Society 11, 12.

DOUGLAS THOMAS HAR-DING Chorus 9, 10, 11. "Annie" 11. "Peter Pan" 12. VICKI C. HARP MELISSA KAY HAWSE FBLA 11. BRENT A. HEFFRON

ll of the experiences I have gained while attending this chool will stay always.

Carol Fitsimmons



MICHAEL A. HEKKING LUCINDA J. HENDRICKS HOPE ANN HERNANDEZ PAULA MARIE HOFFMAN Key Club 12. PomPon 10, 11. Chorus 10, 11. Chorale 12. Election Commission 9, 10, 11.

ELIZABETH A. HOLOHAN
Varsity Swimming 9, 10.
Basketball 9, 11. Annual 11,
12. Student Council 9, 10.
Track 9, 10, 12.
GREG JOSEPH HOMOL
Key Club 10, 11. National
Honor Society 11, 12.
CAROL JEAN HOOKER
JAMES M. HUDSPETH

JULIA K. HUGHES SHERRY ISON AL JACKSON CARL P. JACKSON Swimming 9, 10. Football 11.



High school rodeo was great but now it is time to go to the pros.

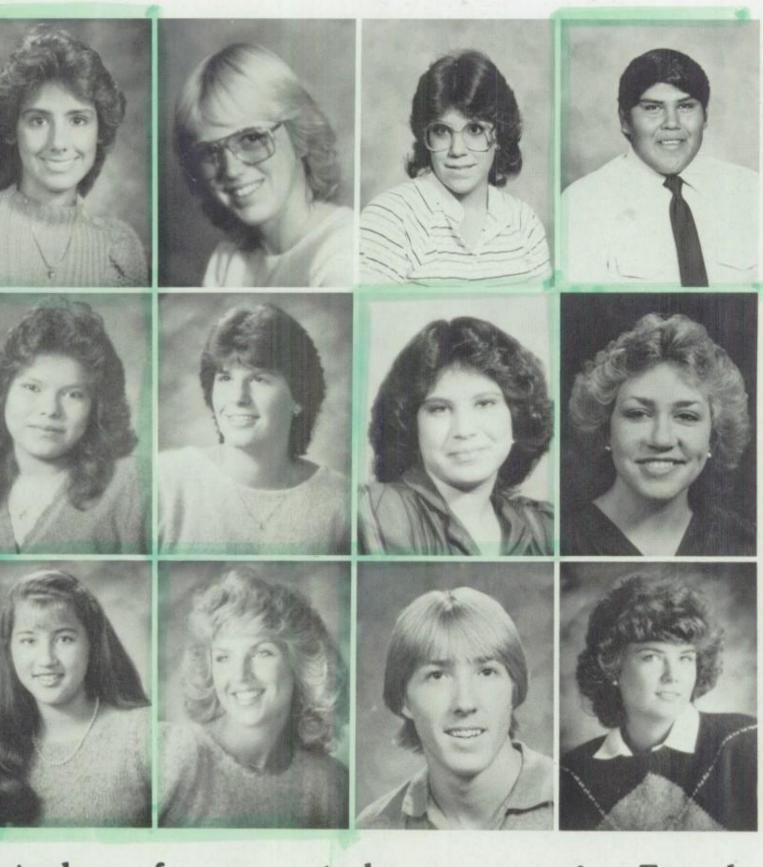
Alan F. Gillespie

TIM JAHNS
ANNA KATHRYN JONES
Student Council 12, Key
Club 12, AFS 9, Secretary
11, 12 French Club 10, Treasurer 11, 12 Tennis 9.
CANDICE JEAN JONES
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12
Majorette 9, 10, 11, 12
French Club 11, Chorus 10,
Ms. Fits 12.
GARVIN JONES

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JULIE B. KERR Honor Roll
9, 10, 11, 12 Key Club 12
Election Commission 12.
MARK KIEFT
KENNY KIESER
MONIQUE A. KINNISON
Varsity Swimming 9, 10, 11,
Co-Captain 12. Varsity
Gymnastics 9, 10, 11. Key
Club 10, 11, President 12.
Student Council President
9, 10, Senior Class President 12. Blue Notes 12.





CARLA SUZANNE KINSER FFA 9 Gymnastics 10, 11 Softball 9. KIMBERLY K. KNUTSON KIMBERLY ANN LANGE Band 9, 10, 11, 12 National Honor Society 11, 12 AFS 9, 10 Speech Team 9, 10 Pan Am 10. BENNETT L. LEVY Football 9, 10, 11, 12 Wrestling 10 Track 10, 11, 12.

VELDA LEE LEWIS
DONNA LEEANNE LOCKWOOD Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12.
MONICA PATRICIA LOPEZ
Mexican-American 9, 10,
11, Secretary 12 Basketball
9, 10, 11, 12 Softball 9, 10,
11, 12.
DONNA J. LOTT National
Honor Society 11, 12
French Club 9, Treasurer
10, Secretary 11, President
12 FBLA 9, Historian 12
AFS 11, 12 Archery 9.

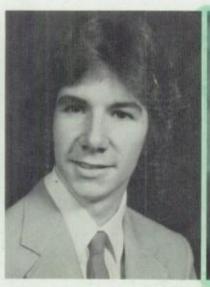
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took me four years to become a senior. For what? To be a eshman again!

Lori E. Salazar









CARLA D. MCDONALD
French Club 9, JAG 12.
JULIE KAY MCDONALD
Honor Roll 9, 10, 11.
JAMES JOSEPH MCGREGOR Band 9, 10 National
Honor Society 12.
ROBBY W. MCMAHON
Swimming 9, 10, 11 Wrestling 12.

DANNY MEJIA LORENZO MEJIA VIRGINA MEJIA SHANNON LEE MERREL Cougar Growl 11, 12.

MICHELLE MIGUEL
PATTY A. MITCHELL
DECA 9 Vice President 9,
10, 11 Parlimentarian 12.
LAURA LYN MONSON
FBLA 9 Key Club 11, 12.
Thespian 11, 12 AFS 11, 12
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Remember, seniors, the day after graduation you are officially unemployed.

Pamela Honeycut

146 Seniors



MELINDA OAKLEY SHARLENE SUE O'BERG DECA Treasurer 9, 10, 11 Chorus 9, 10 JV Matmaid 9, 10, JV Volleyball Manager 10.

DANIEL CHRISTOPHER O'DONNELL Swimming 9, 10, 11, Captain 12 Blue Notes 12, Key Club 12 Football 9, All American Diving Team 12.

STEPHANIE ANN O'NEIL Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 Chorus 9, 10, 11, Key Club 12 Pom Pon 12 Marching Band 12.

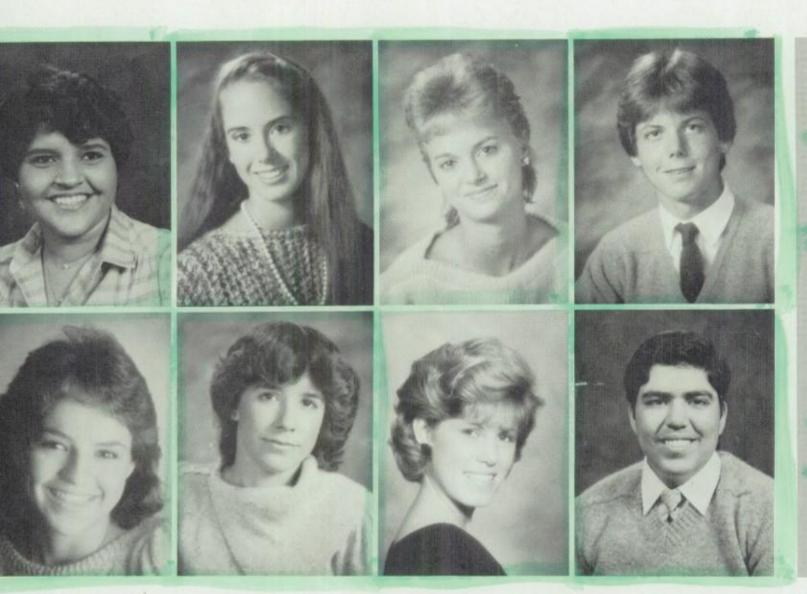
GREG T. ORNELAS Football 9 Baseball 9, 10, 11, Captain 12.

EARL BROOKS OSBORNE Varsity Golf 9, 10 Electronics Club 11, 12 Annual 12 Computer Club 11, 12 Soccer 12.

MARDI ANN PARSONS Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12 National Honor Society 11, 12 North Central Student Services Committee 12 SADD 12 Thesplan Society 10, 11, Vice President 12. KEVIN PATE

Set a goal—make a dream—go for it!

Donna Lockwood



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PEREZ Softball 12 Basketball 12
GLORIA FRANCES PIXLER
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Student Body Vice President 12. Key Club 10, 11, 12
Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12
Pom Squad 11, Captain 12.
PAIGE POLLOCK
BYRAN PRATT

AUDREY PROCK KAREN J. PUTNAM TAMARA DEE RANGER JV Tennis 9, 10. FBLA Reported Historian 11, 12 REYNALDO REYES

PATRICK HUGH RICH-ARDS FFA 9. Football 9, 10, 11. Baseball 9. Rodeo 11, 12. ROBERT RICHARDS JANET RICHARDSON BLANCA RIOS

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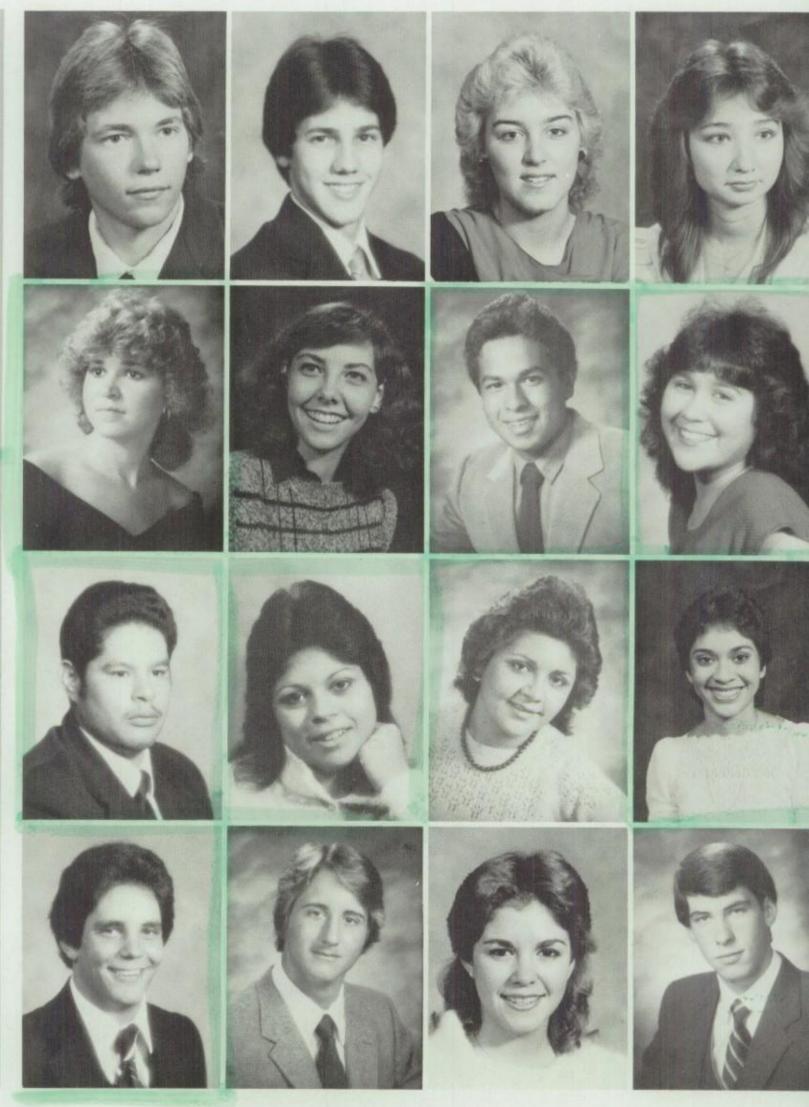
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JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ BECKY ROMERO ANNETTE ROSALES LORI E. SALAZAR JAG 12. Mexican-American 9, 10, President 11, 12. Pan-Am 9, 10. Mat-Maid Captain 11, 12. DECA 11.

PAUL A. SCHAIRER Track

9. Class Representative 9.
Annual 9. Soccer 12.
DAVID SCHARF
BEVERLY LYNNETTE
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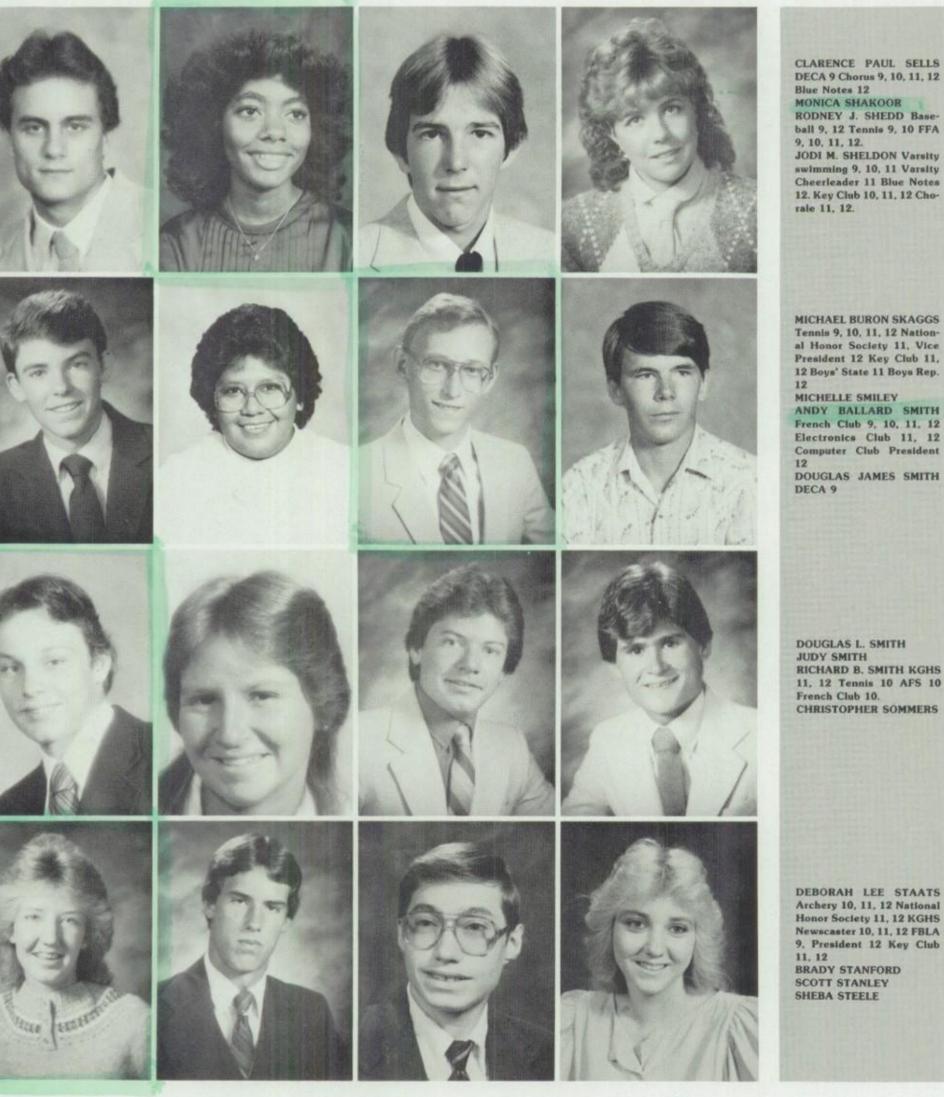


You never realize how big the world is until you're a senior and the world is reaching toward you.

Jodi Kape

he DECA program has been a rewarding experience and will ve in our memories for a lifetime.

Stephanie Tooley



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MICHAEL BURON SKAGGS Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12 National Honor Society 11, Vice President 12 Key Club 11, 12 Boys' State 11 Boys Rep. ANDY BALLARD SMITH French Club 9, 10, 11, 12 Electronics Club 11, 12 Computer Club President DOUGLAS JAMES SMITH

RICHARD B. SMITH KGHS 11, 12 Tennis 10 AFS 10 CHRISTOPHER SOMMERS

Archery 10, 11, 12 National Honor Society 11, 12 KGHS Newscaster 10, 11, 12 FBLA 9. President 12 Key Club

CRAIG STEINHOFF Base-ball 10. Tennis 9. Soccer 12. ED SULLINS FFA 11, Vice President 12. Varsity Track Team 9. CORINNE LEA SUNDBLOM Key Club 11, 12. KGHS newscaster 11. National Honor Society 11, 12. Thespian Club 10, 11, President 12. Marching/Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, Drum Major 12. KENNY SUTTON

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BRANDON WARREN
DAWN WEAVER Marching
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STEPHANIE WEISS Girls
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Here I sit wondering and asking how it happened all so fast. Here we are graduating with our class.

Wanda Kendrick









JOHN WELLINGTON DERICK WILSON LYNN S. WISEMAN FFA 9 Rodeo 10, 11 KATHERINE WITT

the best you can and please don't mess up. It's worth it in the future.

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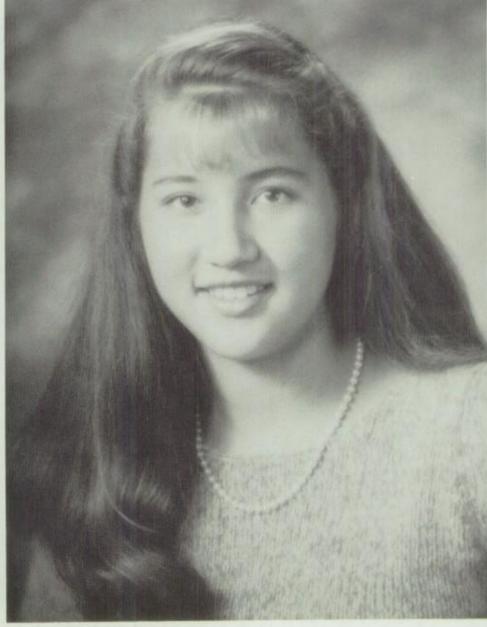
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Martha Bennett and Dulcita Lu Named Co-Valedictorians





Martha Bennett

Martha Bennett and Dulcita Lu have been named co-valedictorians for the Class of 1985 on the basis of seven semesters of academic work.

A four-year member of the marching and symphonic bands, Martha was also very active in speech. She received a number of local, regional and state speech and debate awards. This year she was named National Merit semi-finalist, as well as Elk's and Rotary student of the month.

Active in the National Honor Society for two years, Martha also received MAA and state math awards. She received a national music foundation band award last year, and also served as KGHS newscaster.

Martha was a Girls' State delegate and involved in drama.

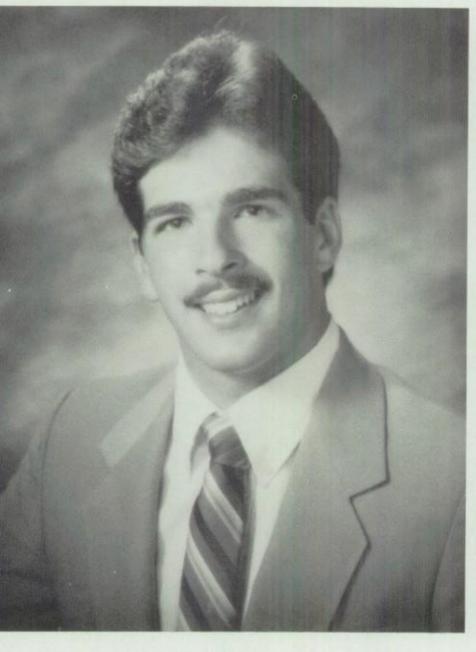
She was active in her church youth group and held offices in Rainbow. As a sophomore, Martha was also involved in jazz was named Rotarian student of the month. In the month of the month of the month. In the month of the month of the month of the month. In the month of the month of the month of the month. In the month of the month. In the month of the month. In the month of the month of

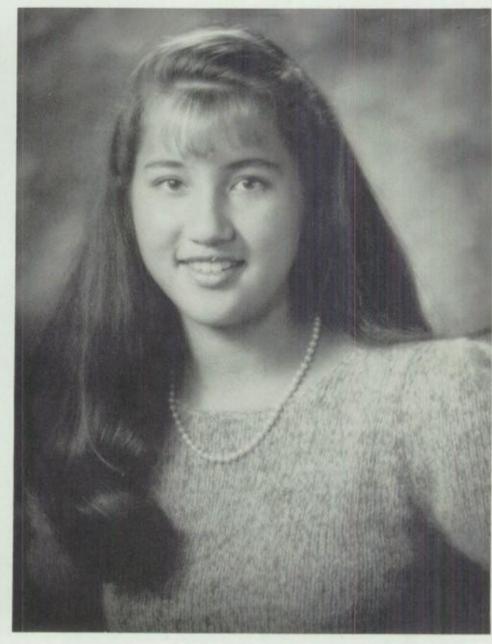
Dulcita Lu

Dulcita Lu served as president of the student body this year. At Girls' State, she was elected Supreme Court Justice, precinct committee woman, and member of the budget committee. Dulcita has participated in the AASC leadership camp, and the FAPA Personnel Development Program in Diplomacy. At the end of her sophomore year, she attended ASU's summer engineering institute.

This year Dulcita was vice president of the Key Club and captain of the Poms. A four-year member of the marching band, she served as KGUHS news announcer last year. Dulcita was junior class treasurer and a two-year member of the National Honor Society. She was also involved in her church youth group and was chosen Elk's student of the month. Dulcita received the University of Arizona's President's Award for Excellence and was named Rotarian student of the month.

Craig Brown and Dulcita Lu Chosen Boy and Girl of the Year





Craig Brown

Craig Brown has been named Boy of the Year and Dulcita Lumed Girl of the Year for 1985.

Craig lettered in varsity football during his sophomore, junior of senior years. He was involved in weightlifting for three ears and track last year. A Boys' State delegate, Craig was udent council representative last year. He has been involved the National Honor Society for two years, as well as the emputer Users' Club. During his junior year, he received the U A Certificate of Achievement and the NAU Citation of chievement.

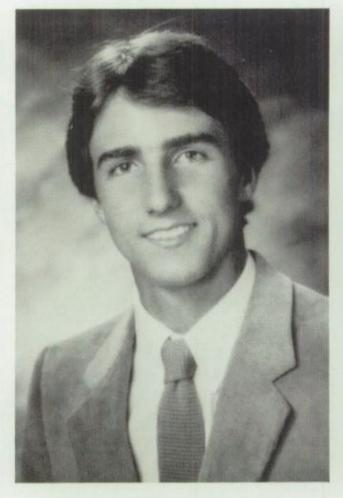
This year Craig was chosen Elk's student of the month. He so received an Optimist Youth Appreciation Award. Active in Explorers, Craig was also a member of the Key Club. Dulcita Lu was elected Student Body President this year. She so served as captain of the Pom Pons and vice president of the

Dulcita Lu

Key Club. A four-year member of the marching band, Dulcita was also a member of the National Honor Society for two years. She was Elk's student of the month and received an Optimist award.

Last year Dulcita served as class treasurer and KGUHS news announcer. Recipient of the U of A's President's Award for Excellence, Dulcita was Girls' State delegate. At Girls' State, she was chosen Supreme Court Justice, precinct committee woman, and member of the budget committee.

During her freshman and sophomore years, Dulcita was involved in drama. She also participated in the state solo and ensemble competitions and played both freshman and JV tennis. Winning academic letters each year, Dulcita also participated in the ASU summer engineering institute.



Scott Blackburn

Scott Blackburn received the Mark Davis Simmons scholarship award as a freshman. He was active in frosh basketball and tennis, as well as JV tennis. Scott also won an academic letter.

As a sophomore, Scott was involved in both JV basketball and tennis. He was a member of the Key Club and student council, and again received an academic letter.

Last year Scott competed in varsity basketball and tennis. He became a member of the National Honor Society and was active in student council and Key Club. He also won an Optimist Youth Appreciation Award.

This year Scott served as treasurer of NHS. He competed in varsity basketball, and was a Key Club member. He was also named both Elks and Rotary student of the month.



Martha Bennett

Martha Bennett has been active in a number of areas. She was a four-year member of the marching and symphonic bands and the speech team.

During her sophomore year Martha was also a debate team member and involved in thespians, jazz band and the debate team. She was named outstanding member of the speech/debate club.

Last year Martha became a member of the National Honor Society. Active in thespians, she was a KGHS newscaster and won an academic letter. Martha was also girls' state delegate. She won a number of speech and math awards.

This year Martha was again active in speech, band, NHS, and thespians. She was named a National Merit semi-finalist. Martha was also chosen student of the month by both Elks and Rotary.







Lisa Costales

Lisa Costales has been involved in a amber of activities. As a freshman, she rved as secretary of the student count. A member of the Mexican-American ub, she was also active in varsity tennis d varsity singers. She received an acamic letter.

Lisa was again student council secrery as a sophomore and junior. She was volved in varsity tennis and chorale, d was a member of the Key club.

Last year, Lisa was again in chorale, rsity tennis, and the Key Club. She reived the Medallion of Merit Award om ASU and was a delegate to the Key ub convention.

This year Lisa was secretary of the ident body and the Key Club. A memr of Blue Notes, she was also involved chorale. Lisa was active in varsity tensard was a member of the National onor Society. She was a volunteer for MD Telethon.

Todd Deist

Todd Deist lettered in swimming during his freshman year. He was also a member of the freshman football team and active in AFS.

As a sophomore, Todd again lettered in swimming and participated in diving on the state level. He was a member of the Cougar Annual staff and AFS.

Last year Todd served as Boys' State representative. He was advertising editor of the Annual and again lettered in swimming. Todd was a member of both AFS and the Fire Explorers. Once again, he represented the school on the state level in diving.

This year Todd was elected president of AFS. He again lettered in swimming and was involved in Fire Explorers. Lettering in swimming, Todd again went to state for diving. He also won an Optimist Youth Appreciation award.

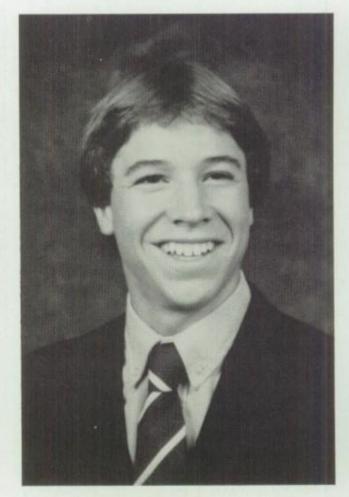
Carol Fitsimmons

Carol Fitsimmons has been active in a number of activities. As a freshman, she partcipated in varsity archery, FBLA, and the speech club. She was exchange editor of the Cougar Growl.

During her sophomore year, Carol was again in archery and speech, and again involved in the Easter Seal telethon. Carol was a member of AFS and the news editor of the Cougar Growl.

Last year Carol was feature editor of the Growl, and active in archery, AFS, speech, NHS and the journalism club. She was involved in the Fire Explorers and was a reporter on an internship program for the Casa Grande Dispatch.

This year Carol was editor-in-chief of the Cougar Growl and involved in the Cougar Annual. A member of SADD, she was also a member of a North Central evaluation committee. Carol was also active in varsity archery and AFS, as well as the National Honor Society. She also served on the p.r. committee for the student council.



Paul Harasha

Paul Harasha has been involved in a number of activities. During his freshman year, he played varsity golf and freshman baseball. He also received an academic letter.

As a sophomore, Paul was active in varsity singers and the Key Club. He played JV baseball and was in the top ten percent of the math contest.

Last year Paul lettered in varsity baseball. A member of the National Honor Society, he was on the honor roll for both semesters. He also served as Boys' State alternate.

This year Paul again lettered in varsity baseball. He was involved in the National Honor Society and was chosen Elks Student of the Month.



Brent Heffron

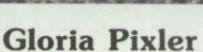
Brent Heffron was active in both frosh and JV tennis during his freshman year. He was also in the cast of "West Side Story," and on the honor roll.

During his sophomore year, Brent was again involved in JV tennis. He was a member of the Key Club and Pan-Am.

Last year, Brent was active in both JV and varsity tennis. A member of the JV cross country team, he was also in the Key Club. Brent was a KGHS newscaster and a member of both the thespians and the National Honor Society.

This year Brent served as NHS president. A Key Club member, he was again a KGHS newscaster. Brent was chosen Elk Student of the Month and won an Optimist Youth Appreciation Award.



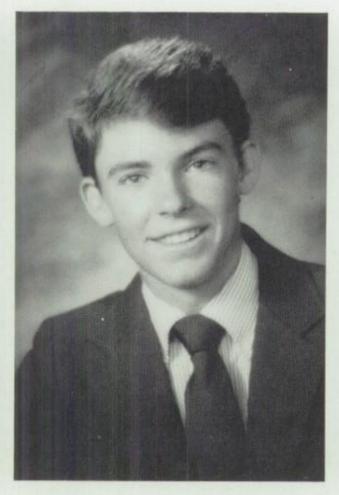


During her freshman year, Gloria fixler served as vice president of the stuent council. She was also involved in reshman and varsity tennis, Explorers, and the Pantomime Show.

As a sophomore, Gloria was again vice resident of student council, an office she would also hold as a junior. She was a nember of the Key Club and varsity tensis and was named most valuable tennis layer.

Last year, Gloria was scholarship chairnan for NHS and a representative to sirls' State. A member of the poms, Gloa was also on the varsity tennis team and a KGUHS newscaster.

This year Gloria was elected vice presient of the student body. The co-captain of the poms, she was also in Blue Notes and chorale. Gloria was once again scholrship chairman of NHS and involved in arsity tennis. Gloria was a Homecoming ueen candidate and a member of SADD. Gloria has won a number of awards cluding BPW and Rotary student of the conth, Optimist Youth Appreciation ward, and the NAU President's Award.



Michael Skaggs

Michael Skaggs has been active in a number of activities. As a freshman, he competed in both freshman and varsity tennis. A thespian, he participated in "West Side Story."

During his sophomore year, Michael was again involved in thespians and tennis. He was technical director of "I Ought To Be In Pictures." Michael was a member of the Pan Am Club and placed fourth in tennis divisionals.

As a junior, Michael was a Boys' State participant. He was also involved in varsity tennis, thespians, Key Club, and NHS. Michael was an announcer of KGHS and won an Optimist Youth Award. He placed second in divisionals for tennis.

This year Michael served as vice president of the National Honor Society. He was boys' representative for the senior class and received an NAU citation of achievement. Again a KGHS announcer, Michael was also involved in Key Club. He received Elks and Rotary student of the month awards.



Corinne Sundblom

Corinne Sundblom participated in both the Pantomime Show and "West Side Story" as a freshman. She also received the band's achievement award and was active in both marching and symphonic bands.

She participated in solo ensemble and served as Santas' assistant.

As a sophomore, Corinne again received a band achievement award and was involved in thespians. She was active in both marching and symphonic bands and received an academic achievement award.

Last year Corinne was involved in NHS and marching band. She received a US National Band award and was elected vice president of the thespians. A member of the key club, Corinne also served as squad leader of the band. She won an Optimist Youth Appreciation award and was sound technician for "Fools."

This year Corinne served as president of the thespians and drum major for the marching band. A member of the Key Club and NHS, she was in the cast of "The Improvisation Show."

Corinne was a KGHS newscaster last year and involved in "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" with the lead role. She won the best actress award for that performance.

GROUPS

(Upper Left) Wahlean Robertson, member of the Rodeo Club, concentrates on the speaker during a meeting.

(Lower Left) Eggs representing responsibility were part of a project the Family Living class had to complete.

(Upper Right) Members of the French Club enjoy their petite dejeuner in preparation for Christmas.

(Lower Right) Officer Jim Burden talks to SADD members about the effects of drinking and driving.











(Right) Cori Sundblom pretends to be a parking meter during rehearsal for the "Improvisation Show."

(Below) Woods class members examine one of their many machines.

(Lower Left) The Blue Notes perform their Christmas presentation before a civic group. (Below Right) Cheerleaders and the new Cougar Dales perform at a basketball game.







Leaders Of Tomorrow NHS, FBLA plan for the future.

The National Honor Society consisted of over 30 members.

The purpose of National Honor Society is to create enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character.

The members of National Honor Society held fund raisers like concession stands, dances, and candy sales. NHS also had a tutoring protram this year. The members helped other students in various subjects including algebra, biology, English, and so on.

The club's officers included Brent Heffron, president; Mike Skaggs, vice president; Kimber Robinette, secretary; Scott Blackburn, treasurer.

FBLA's main purpose is for students with business-type skills to use them in competition, and to come together as a group. This year's FBLA chapter was trying to help businesses throughout Casa Grande by offering their services. The FBLA chapter also donated

toys to needy children for Christmas and to a dinner at Thanksgiving. This year's goal is really not to attain more funds. FBLA has plenty of money left from last year's fund raisers, and they hope to spend the money only for the club's best interest. The club's fund raisers this year were selling pocket calendars and candy. There were thirteen members in this year's FBLA chapter. Debbie Staats served as president, and Anna Jones as vice president of the club. These students are the NHS members for this year. Keeping a high academic average is a major goal for all. The sponsors are Mrs. Mary Sweeney and Ms. Nancy Pifer.

▼ These are the members of NHS. Three of the members participated in the Trivia Pursuit game. They tested their knowledge in sports, history, geography, and so on. Three members of each club participated in the trivia game which is shown on channel 18, our school television station.







- ◆The officers of FBLA discuss plans for an upcoming convention.

 Officers are Debbie Staats, president; Anna Jones, vice president;

 Yvette Luna, secretary; Kathleen Allen, treasurer.
- ▼FBLA-Sherry Ison, Denise Angel, Donna Lott, Shannon Kearney, Debbie Staats, Yvette Luna, Peggy Huff, Elizabeth Maestes, Beverly Schoen, Julie Faulkner, Anna Jones, Kathleen Allen, Ninette Davis.







▲FBLA had a goal to keep the club very active.

The officers of FBLA organized the activity schedule for the year.

◆FBLA members talk about doing services for our community. This year, FBLA has donated toys to needy children for Christmas and have had a Thanksgiving dinner.

Band Competes

Bands perform at numerous events during year.

This year's Marching/Symphonic Band was good," stated Mr. Chris Pastor, director of the band. Mr. Pastor was pleased about the band day they attended earlier this year. The band reveived a II rating, which is excellent for a band so young and of such little experience. Band Days are special events in Cougar Marching Band's annual schedule. Bands from high schools all over the state come to compete not with each other, but with themselves. Each year they strive to do better. Although Band Days are not meant for competition, a lot of competition occurs between band members to be the best at playing his/her instrument. Students prove their playing ability in auditions to enter the band. Based on scores in auditions, students are placed in the proper chairs.

However, band is not all fun and games. The band practiced from about 8:00 to 9:00 every morning, and from 7:00 to 9:00 every Tuesday and Thursday evening. One may ask, "So what is the band doing right now?" The band practices for concerts to be held in the future. The band takes part in the pep assemblies, and have been performing at all the basketball games held in our gym. Also, a few of the band members

participated with the Mesa Symphony Orchestra in providing music for "Peter Pam", the musical production presented by our school this year. To raise funds for the band's trips, members sold cheese and sausage.

When asked to comment on his experiences in performing with the band, Jeff Martin, a freshman member of the Cougar Marching/Symphonic Band replied, "I have a feeling of excitement, and a tingling sensation when the crowd claps and cheers us on. This is one of the only times I have this special feeling." All the bands share this feeling of deep pride in their accomplishments.

Steve Homol, also a freshman, and a member of the Jazz Band explained, "Mr Pastor is always trying to take a song one step better than what we can do." Hard work on the parts of both the students and the instructor comes together to form the excellent band program at our school.

As in any other activity, "The work is hard, but the satisfaction comes when we perform a great show!" stated Jodi Livermon, member of the Cougar Marching/Symphonic Band.



MARCHING BAND: Esther Aguirre, Evette Armstrong, Martha Bennett, Jana Berryhill, Leslie Boone, Lynette Bradley, Lila Brunacini, Mike Bullis, Kelly Carillo, Cecelia Costales, Connie Coxon, Cindy Cranford, Nancy Crow, Kathy Davis, Lori Dunton, Cynthia Edwards, Stephanie Edwards, Wendy Fay, Levi Freeman, Kelly Fretheim, Jennifer Gallo, Christy Garza, Doug Gerken, Steve Gray, Efrain Guevara, Susan Harrenstein, Kris Hatlelid, George Hernandez, Robert Jahns, Ken Jeffers, Dawn Jewell, Dusty Johnson, Tommy Johston, Candy Jones, Sean Keeling, Les Kimbler, Wendy Landers, Kim Lange, Krista

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ONCERT BAND: April Broking, Shellye Clark, Rodney Coleman, aul Cook, John Cortez, Matt Garvin, Rachael Guzman, Gloria Herandez, Chip Hochrine, Kristie Kempton, Lupe Martinez, Tammy

Mason, Michelle McKinley, Ricky Mendoza, Carlos Murrieta, Kim Nelson, Kathy Sells, Michael Walters, Ron Wells, Michael Woodward.



ZZ BAND: Randy Alfredo, Nicole Carlisle, Steve Homol, Tommy Inston, Sean Keeling, Sean Mireau, Diana Ross, Michael Sundblom, aig Urich.

Computer Club-Earl Osborne, Mr. Ron Standage, Julie Neil, Gloria Pixler, Kinber Robinette, Allen Gilmore, Karen Putmen, Les Kimbler, Larry Standage, Matt Neish, Dulicta Lu., Diana Webb, Scott Pasell, David Stutenroth, George DiGivonni, Andy Smith.

Shaun O'Niel and Kevin Pate look over and judge the different wkinds of insects.

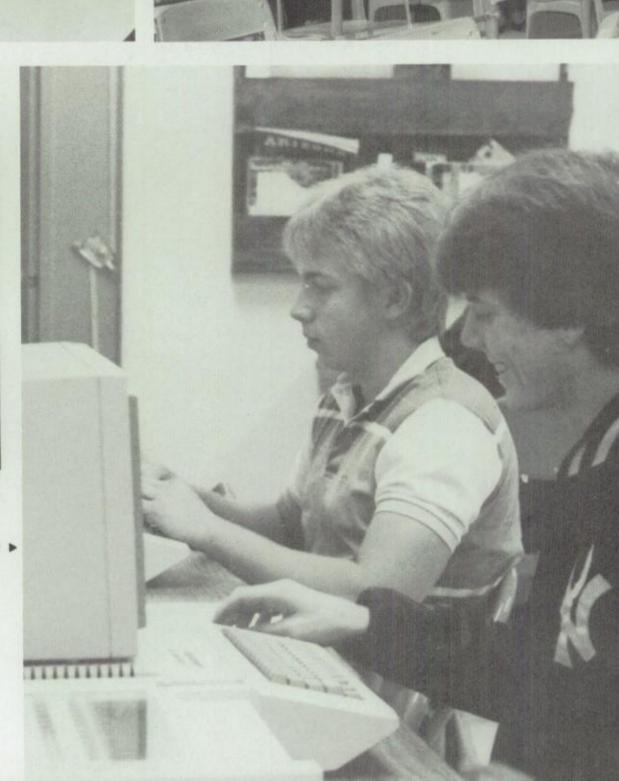






Lori Colgan with her horse Kricket is one of her many FFA projects.

Bryan Pratt and Scott Waddle work on Computers for their class project.





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Groups find computers a value.

Future Farmers of America had their national kick-off barbeque this year. This, being their major fundraiser, was one of many things FFA sponsored this year.

FFA is a co-curricular organization as compared to an extra-curricular organization which is part of the total program of vocational agriculture. A basic requirement for FFA membership is that a student must be involved in vocational agriculture," said FFA sponsor Mr. Everett Rhodes.

"Members who desire active membership in the FFA may continue after they graduate from high school or completed all of their vo-ag classes," he added.

Mr. Rhodes also says that "membership is an addition to classroom instruction and FFA is another vital part of the vo-ag program.

"The primary aim is to develop leadership, cooperation, and citizenship among its members." Mr. Rhodes said. A basic requirement for vocational agriculture is for all students to have a interest in agriculture.

The purpose of the computer club is to bring the people who are interested in computers together, said president Andy Smith.

"The computer club activities for this year include learning about the equipment, problem solving, and play a lot of games," he said.

During the meetings, programs are exchanged, some ideas are discussed, and basically talk about computers. The club officers include Andy Smith, president, Earl Osborne, Vice President, Larry Standage, Secretary, James Smith, Treasurer.

The main discussions in the computer club is the use of a personal computer. We also talk about disk drives, touch tables, light tape drives and the software," stated Andy Smith. The computer club has about 20 members.



FA Members-Scott Waddle, Steve Nelson, Shaun O'Neil, Kevin Ante, Bryant Pratt, Vonley Fike, Ed Sullins, Mr. Rhodes.

Governing Students

Class officers plan a variety of events.



- ▲ SENIORS CLASS OFFICERS: Bruce Colegrove, Monique Kinnison, Nancy
- SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Mike McKee, Abel Costales, Meg Neill, Tif-

Crow, Scott Blackburn, Kimber Robinette, Stephanie Weiss, Mike Skaggs.

fany Felix, Tammy Shearer, Tyler Campbell, Kim Russ.









■ JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Mark Pangburn, Heather Willis, Michelle Manterola,

Rhonda Parks, Yvette Luna, Jimmy O'Neal, Leslie Boone.



▲ FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Annette Manterola, Jody Leavitt, Denise Jackson,

Annalisa Nava, Amy Ramos, Kevin Fitsgibbons, Marci Shearer.

Below-Wahlean Tso slides into her turn to place in the top ten and earn points in the average at a Navajo Nation Rodeo held last September.

Right-Pat Richards covers his bull with a score of 67 at the Arizona High School Rodeo Association Finals Rodeo in Payson, Arizona, held last June.



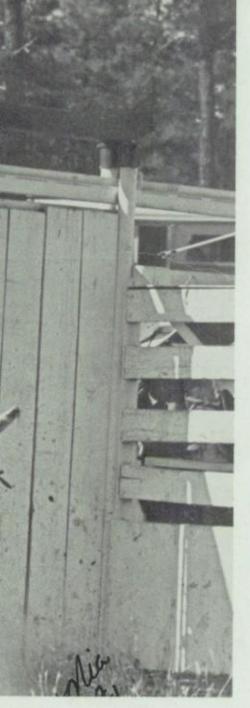




Above-At the State Fair, High School Rodeo Eddie Miguel grips tight to make the eight-second ride. Eddie had enough points to place fourth in the average.

Right-Rodeo Club president John Brown makes his bull ride look easy at Prescott High School Rodeo, held last September.





Ridde, em' compoh

Rodeo Team members compete regularly.

The Western Heritage Club (Rodeo Club) held concession stands, car washes, bake sales, and yard sales to raise money for the Annual All-State High School Rodeo in December. Several members who compete in rodeo hold cards for the National High School Rodeo Association. These sanctioned rodeos are held by high school rodeo organizations throughout the state of Arizona. The year-end State Finals Rodeo is held in Payson, in June.

Members Yvette Auza and Allen Gillespie earned points to compete at the NHSTA Finals Rodeo in Rapid City, South Dakota. The events include Barrel Racing, Goat Tying, Pole Bending, Breakaway Roping, Tean Breakaway Roping, Team Roping, and Cutting. The boys' events are Bareback, Saddle Bronc, Bullriding, Calf Roping, Team Roping and Cutting.

This year the City of Casa

Grande proclaimed December 8-9 as the High School Rodeo Week. Members who placed in the rodeo were awarded points and money. Yvette Auza placed second in Barrel Racing, and fourth in Pole Bending. Greg Tashquinth placed seventh in team roping. Allen Gillespie also placed in the Bareback Riding. Also competing were Stephanie Crow, John Brown, Wahlean Robertson, Pat Richards, Eddie Miguel, Laura Almendarez and Toby Farrow.

This club gives the opportunity to the cowgirls and cowboys to work more on their goals in later life. Some of the members will be given rodeo scholarships for college and continue to rodeo and may even become professionals.

Officers are President Jon Brown; Vice President J. C. Sullivan; Secretary/Treasurer Lorrain Gillen.



STERN HERITAGE CLUB: (TOP ROW) Robert Lawson, Pat Richs, John Brown, Lorraine Guillen, Bill Fuhlage, Mr. Ben Crow, Larry mbey, Mrs. Lawson, Veronica Villegas, Allen Gillespie, Eddie Mi-

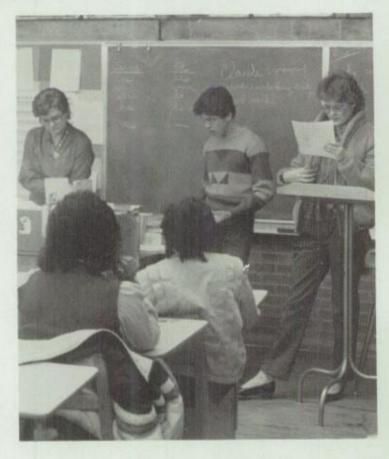
guel, Greg Tashquinth; (BOTTOM ROW) Laura Almendez, Taunya Olguine, Jodi Haynes, Mike Ortiz, J.C. Sullivan, Wahlean Tso, Mary Lopez.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN CLUB: (Front) Mr. Tony Rascon, Monica Lopez, Sonja Reyna, Esther Martinez, Juneale Urabazo, Carlos Rascon, Abel Costales, John Salazar; (Back) Tracy Salazar, Priscilla Lopez, Mary Lopez, Lori Salazar, Carmen Garcia, Connie Espinoza, Poncho Lujan, Mark Martinez.

AMERIND: Anita Galvan; Velda Lewis; Debbie Burk; Patricia Pinzon.







Lana Stedman, the president of AFS, reads announcements to club members at a meeting.

Members are interested in staying with families in other countries during the summer months.

French Club members try various types of French cuisine at their annual "la petite dejeuner." The French Club does many things throughout the year, like bake sales and candy sales.





Mould-midde

Clubs try to show their diversity.

The French Club, Le Circle de Francais, does many activities throughout the year. The club bakes which includes many traditional foods. During December, the French Club has a Petit Dejeune, or French breakfast. The club members also do candy sales and concession stands to raise money to dine at a French restaurant and for scholarships for those who want to further their French education.

This year's club officers are Donna Lott, president; Kimber Robinette, vice president; Kim Zink, secretary; Neil Shankel, treasurer.

American Field Service does traveling and exchanging with students from other countries. A.F.S. has been having a lot of exchange students. Do students travel the world as the would like? Lana Stedman, president of A.F.S., an-

swered, "No, most of the people have not yet, though there have been two students this year to travel parts of the world. Todd Unger and Gary Taylor went to Argentina and France, respectively.

Mrs. Cassity, sponsor of A.F.S., added, "We hope to do more visiting and meeting more students from other places." Mr. Cassity's future plans are to make some exchange plans with other schools in the state.

The Amerind Club has fund raisers at school and also on the reservation. The money raised goes toward trips to the State Fair. The Amerind Club also goes on outings with Indian clubs from other schools. The officers are Anita Galvan, president; Velda Lewis, vice president; Debbie Burk, secretary and treasurer.



ENCH CLUB: (Front) Paula Rush, Ninette Davis; (Middle) Lila Brunni, Valerie Lessard, Donna Lott, Tresa Tate, Jennifer Gallo, Susan oples, Sally Peoples, Sally Zink, Kimber Robinette; (Back) Kirsten

Barsz, Neil Shinkle, Karen Woodley, Gary Taylor, Mrs. Barbara Elliott, Kim Zink, Larry Frick, Chris Marler.

Job Skills

JAG students learn about occupations.

The 1985 Casa Grande Jobs for Arizona Graduates chapter again achieved the status of outstanding chapter, a title they have now held for the past three years.

The organization was established to zero in on high school seniors who, regardless of their background, lack job skills and occupational goals and prepare them for entry-level employment. Instruction is given in thirty-three job competencies identified by employers as essential for success in the world of work.

Supervised by their job specialist, Miss Diane Young, the members become personally involved in job placement through contacting employers, arranging interviews, and completing applications. "This program works," stated Miss Young who has successfully found employment for 90% of her students over the last two years. "The club pro-

vides a family atmosphere which helps my students become more closely related," Miss Young said.

The club had many activities planned for the year, among them was the annual JAG state picnic followed by a trip to the state fair, O'Odham Tash volunteer work, parties, Career Expo at CAC, and State Conference, all aside from their various fundraisers.

Fundraisers included the sales of candy sticks, "Cougar" balloons, and Christmas tree ornaments as well as the painting of Christmas pictures on store windows and other community services.

This year's JAG club was one of the largest on campus, consisting of 40 members. Cindy Chavez was state representative for the Casa Grande chapter and was voted president of the Student Advisory Council.





JAG members (— back row — John Flanders, Lori Salazar, Michelle Rebolloso, Virginia Mejia, Richard Nava, Terri Lamore, Mark Feist, Doug Gaines, Miss Diane Young, Ila Antone, Gilbert Davila, Andy Combs, Troy Rebolloso, Esther Alvarez, Anthony Charette, Johnny

Rodriquez, Arthur Ramirez, (front row) Veronica Gutierrez, Debby Fernandez, Michelle Ramon, Blance Rios, Lupe Nohpal, Darrell Jones, Marcella Brown, Cindy Chavez, and Carla McDonald.



- Arthur Ramirez and Troy Rebolloso take a ride on the paddle boats at Tempe Kiwanis Park.
- ▼ All work and no play makes JAG a dull club. Here Cindy Chavez, Denise Falls, and Paul Schairer enjoy a few laughs.







- Mark Feist, Richard Nava, Ila Antone, and Blanca Rios, some of the members of the seventh hour class, take time to pose for a picture, showing off their club t-shirts.
- Anthony Charrette (center) enjoyed his day at the state picnic. Accompanying him are (from top) Ila Antone, Marcella Brown, Carla Rivers, Michelle Rebelloso, Blanca Rios, Michelle Ramon, Denise Falls, and Virginia Mejia.

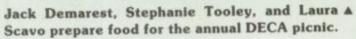
DECA members participate in a club picnic held annually to help the > students get to know each other.

DECA Secretary Stephanie Tooley, President Adelita Felix, Report-ver Melissa Burgett, and Senior Vice President Bill Fuhlage are important keys to the success of their club.









Freshman members of DECA construct a project > to present to fellow members.





Career Goals

DECA members work through the year.

DECA members are trained for jobs in the fields of marketing. This involves getting the product or service from the producer to the consumer.

Some of the sponsors includes Vern Walton Motors, Burger King, Casa Grande Dispatch, Bashas' #21, Bio-Chem, Checker Auto, First Interstate Bank, Interstate Exxon, GenCom Corporation.

DECA helped with many programs including providing assistance with the Child Safety Program, Chamber of Commerce Santa, Casa Grande Mall Fashion Show, collecting food for the Food Bank, raising money for Muscular Dystrophy, and many more activities.

The goals of DECA are to help the community as much as possible, be active in all DECA state and national activities, have the most active club on campus, and have one of the most active chapters in the state. DECA also wants to show they are working with marketing activities which focus on developing vocational understanding, increasing civic consciousness, building social intelligence, and improving leadership skills.

DECA hoped to go to many conferences including the Vocational Office Leadership Conference, Fall Area Conference, and the National Career Development Conference in San Francisco.

DECA officers included Adelita Felix, president; Senior vice president, Bill Fuhlage; Kelly Fields, Junior vice president; Brian Steeno, Sophomore and Freshmen vice president; Stephanie Tolloey, secretary; Teri Martinez, Senior treasurer; Teri Martinez, Junior treasurer; Jamie Maneely, Sophomore treasurer; Marcos Ronquillo, Freshmen treasurer. Other officers include representatives, Patty Mitchell, Tammy Gray, Melissa Bugett.



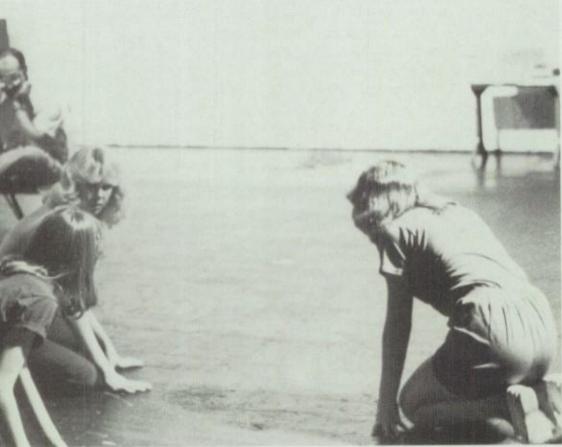
Marcos Ronquillo and Vicki Fields discuss plans for club activities to be held during the year.



DECA members put the finishing touches on their project, re-A flecting a common practice that businesses use to publicize their services.

Wendy Darling (Diann Standage) and Peter Pan (Susan Peoples) discuss Peter's home, "Neverland", within the Darling children's nursery. Peter was able to persuade the Darling children to come to Neverland.

Mr. Manuel Leybas observes as Diann Standage, Cori Sundblom, vand Mardi Parsons imitate dogs in rehearsal for the "Improvisation Show".







Susan Peoples, playing the lead role of Peter A Pan in the musical, whizzes through the air on her way to Neverland. In the play, Peter Pan flew by sprinkling fairy dust on himself and thinking lovely thought. In reality, Ken Jahns and Keith Hall operated pulleys to move Susan about the stage.

Mr. Ron Standage, a pirate, and John Ziegler, Captain Hook, march on stage in bloodthirsty pursuit of Lost Boys and Indians. The pirates, Indians, and Lost Boys were the three major groups in Neverland.





Up. Up and Away

'Peter Pan' is season's hit.

The local chapter of the National Thespian Society is just one of thousands throughout the country. Mr. Manuel Leybas is the director of the drama club and department here at the high school.

The drama department produces a number of plays here at C.G.U.H.S. The Thespians participate by doing everything from acting to student directing.

This year's fall play, the "Improvisation Show" was a continuous chain of scenes improvised by actors using situations and music provided by the audience. This was Director Leybas' 25th production in the nine years he's served as head of the drama department at CGUHS. Stephanie Kleinz was the student director of the production, and is also treasurer of the local Thespian troupe. Other officers include: Cori Sundblom, president; Mardi

Parsons, vice-president; and Sharon DeLuca, secretary.

The musical "Peter Pan" was produced during the year, also. "Peter Pan" is the story of the Darling children and their adventures in Neverland with Peter Pan. With the help of a special "flight" crew, actors were actually able to fly on stage. A breathtaking set used during the production was Captain Hook's ship. It was nearly 32 feet long, 16 feet high, and 12 feet wide. Needless to say, the show was a huge success.

The Thespians are an elite group of dedicated stage performers. Their express talents lead them to bigger and better things every year. The Thespians' motto could well apply to anyone: "Act well your part; there the honor lies."



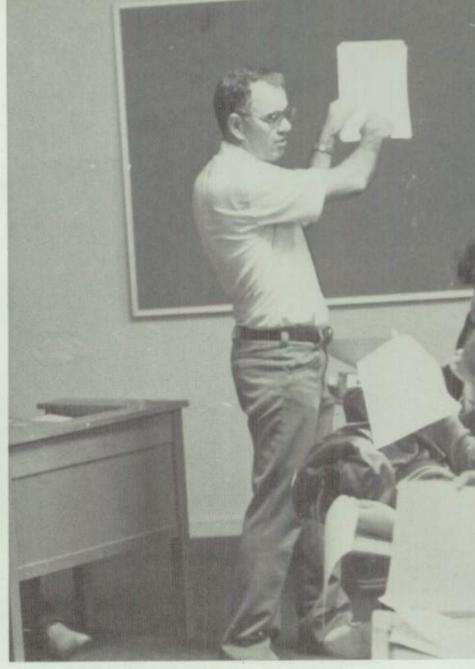
Indian braves and banas quietly follow their leader, Tiger Lilly (Adelita Felix) in pursuit of an ostrich in Neverland. The costuming for the animals in Neverland was fascinating. There were a tor-

quoise ostrich, a pink kangaroo, and a purple lion, as well as the scaly crocodile who ate Captain Hook near the conclusion of the show.

Mr. Sharron Lunt, sponsor of SADD, gets many students involved in dealing with the growing problem of drunk driving. The new club helps students to understand how to deal with the problem within the community.

As members of the Judo Club, students must practice vigorously with the instructor. Mr. Bruce Smith shows many demonstrations to teach the boys. Practice makes perfect!

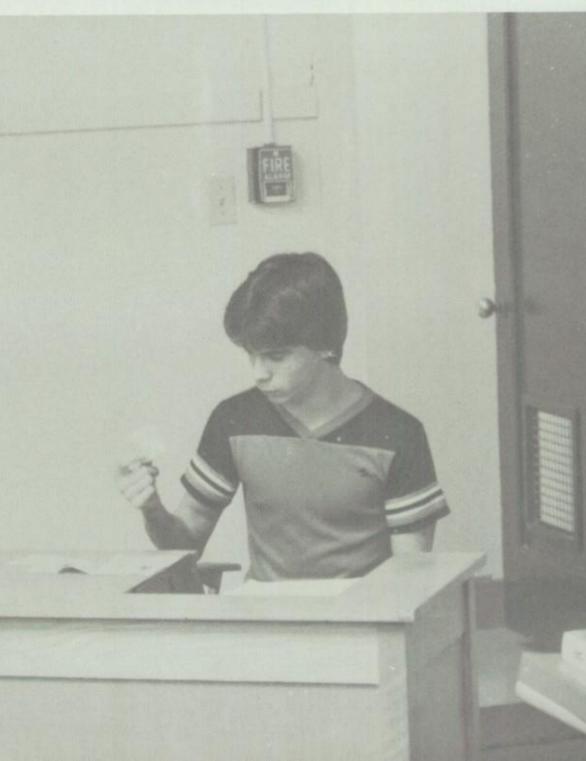






Rough manuevers and realistic drills are a large part of the Judo Club. The instructor helps out in this situation. Many boys have joined the club this year.

Robert Chute, president of SADD, sorts through papers pertaining to the club. Many students have become involved in the new club. They hope to promote community awareness of the problem of drunk driving.





New Claps

Judo Club and SADD are organized.

Students Against Driving Drunk Chapter, or SADD, is a new club at CGUHS. The purpose of the chapter of SADD is to help save the lives of all, to educate students concerning the problem of drinking and driving and to develop peer counseling among students.

Goals for SADD include eliminate the drunk driver and save lives, alert high school students to the dangers of drinking and driving, conduct community awareness programs and organize peer counseling for students who may have questions about alcohol.

SADD officers are Robert Chute, president; Cori Sundblom, vice president; Valerie Lessard, secretary; Lila Brunacini, treasurer. All members and sponsor Mr. Sharron Lunt encourage all students inter-

ested to attend the meetings.

This club fights for the theme of this year's annual, "Be yourself." If you're drunk, how can you be yourself?

Another new club is the Judo Club. Members are boys enrolled in this school. A strong program is set up to develop physical and mental training, discipline, positive image toward judo and outer activities and to provide an outlet for member enthusiasm. These are only a few of the purposes of the club.

The Judo Club officers are Luis Martinez, president; Moroni Jessop, vice president; Art Carlton, secretary and treasurer.

"Being president of the Judo Club is a great honor. It makes me feel like someone," commented Luis Martinez.



onsor of the Judo Club, Mr. Bruce Smith, stands with members of Judo Club. The club is open to all boys enrolled in CGUHS. The

Judo Club has been a new addition to the extracurricular activities of the school.

Sing, Sing, Sing

Chorale, Varsity Singers, Choraliers excel.

Chorale is an advanced mixed choir, whose concerts include Thanksgiving, Handel's "Messiah," and The Spring Sing. Chorale presents a number of public shows. They participate in community activities and different church services.

Troubadors and Choraliers are the beginning level of choir. They also participate in all of the major concerts.

Varsity Singers are the intermediate level of choir, and are involved in all of the major concerts.

Any student who is in chorus may sing a solo for the solo ensemble festival, and enter various ensembles, like madrigals. In addition students try out for district choir and all-state choir.

DeAyn Pair who is in choraliers said, "Learning new songs and the basic rules of singing can not only help in your knowledge of singing but can be an enjoying event." Connie Espinoza and Tammy Rodriguez said "They tool chorus because they like to sing and like the different songs they learn.

CHORALE: Eric Allen, Geraldine Allen, Yvette Armstrong, Sear Beville, Pete Balck, Mark Chandler, Bruce Colegrove, Lisa Costales, Kevin Curtis, Diane Daley, Any Daugherty, Eric Davis Jennifer Deall, Dennis Diltz, Becky Dykes, Shannon Eck, Stephanie Edwards Denice Falls, Kelly Fretheim, Paul Gillum, Tammy Gray, Elaine Green, Dale Hartman, Monique Kinnison, Donna Lockwood, Scott Lunt, Mark Martinez, Mike McKee, Julie Neill Dan Norris, Danny O'Donnell, Bicky Orozco, Joey Ortega, Susar Poeples, Gloria Pixler, Marc Rascon, Janet Richardson, Jim Rodgers, Andy Rodriquez, Renee Rodriquez, Clarence Sells, Jod Sheldon, Brad Skelly, Jason Stewert, Jacque Stoor, Karl Tipton Kerry Tucker, Laura Walters, Heather Willis, Pat Willhite, Paulette Williams, Jeff Younger, Paula Hoffman.





HORALIERS: Lanetta Alexander, Tina Arseneau, Sheila Beets, Michelle Blacharski, Peny Brashier, Chrysty Brooks, Kim Brown, Jeni Cambensy, Gwyn Cornforth, Josie Cutting, ori Davis, Mary Davis, Virginia DeLeon, Kathleen Dickey, Kathleen Fansler, Sheri Frankn, Julie Hagstrom, Diane Keith, Karen Kohler, Wendy Landers, Christy Lohr, Priscilla opez, Mandy Lowe, Annette Manterola, Cindy Martinez, Mary Helen Martinez, Mary Lou Martinez, Dawna McLean, Mona Mejia, Tiffany Mims, Camie Mineer, Yvonne Montijo, Debbie Moore, Renea Morgan, Tina Murnak, Jenell Otteson, DeAynn Pair, Amy Kathy Simon, Sally Singleterry, Sonia Templeton, Jenny Tijernia, Reba Tillery, Gloria Trevino, Tabetha Trulove, Kimberly Worden, Gracie Ybarra, Stephanie Hansen, Kim Nelson.



ARSITY SINGERS: Esther Aguirre, Tammy Anderson, Joe driano, Kip Bailey, Jana Barryhill, Lynette Bradley, Marcus Bradley, Tyler Campbell, Robert Castro, Sarah Cervantes, Shannon Chandler, Terry Chavez, Cheli Chew, Brian Churchill, Brandon Clark, Shannon Collier, Pat Combess, Connie Coxon, Jason Downs, im Dunham, Matt Duran, Scott Elliott, Connie Espinosa, Marti arrow, Tiffany Felix, Jeff Ferguson, Kelly Fields, Mechelle Fortier, Lobert Gastelum, Julie Genders, Keith Gall, Stacy Hash, Gabe Herandez, Julissa Hernandez, Rosie Hendon, Robert Hughes, Rose-

mary Hudspeth, Doug Hulcy, Bill Keyes, Jenny LaVoo, David Lowe, Elizabeth Maestas, Michelle Manterola, Christine Marin, Keith Mashore, Brian McQuillan, Rudy Mejia, Bob Meyer, Kelly Michie, Kristen Miller, Sonia Moreno, Lynn Navarro, Shea Nieto, Shon O'Laughlin, Mark Pangburn, Jennifer Pate, Laurie Ramos, Suzanne Reed, Jim Reeves, Tammy Rodriquez, Julio Romero, Darren Ross, Linda Ross, Dallas Salkey, Tracy Sallen, Joe Serrano, Russell Stanford, Kristyl Stephan, Doug Stoltz, Kathy Totten, Toby Trejo, Carrie Truitt, Martha Walton, Adam Weibel, Jennifer Guittar, Missy Beville.

Practice Makes Perfect

Blue Notes and Troubadours perform for public.

How would you like coming to school at 7:30 and starting to work? Well, if you are a member of Blue Notes, this is what you have to do. The Blue Notes perform two separate shows throughout the school year — the Christmas presentation and "Broadway". They practice many hours a day and also study choreography for their skits.

Danny Norris stated, "When you are in Blue Notes, you get to know a lot of people and become good friends with them."

This year the Blue Notes performed their Christmas program at many elementary schools in Casa Grande, Stanfield and Toltec, the Women's Club, and several civic groups.

In addition, they present the show at the Arizona Training Center, the Desert Valley Care Center, and CGUHS.

"Many students enjoy being in Blue Notes and getting out of school during the Christmas season," stated Danny Norris. "But I don't like coming to school at 7:30."

The Blue Notes sing an arrangement of songs from the latest Broadway hits and from earlier years.

Among some of the Broadway songs they sing are That's

Entertainment, Camelot, Another Op'nin', Another Show; and They're Playing My Song.

They also sing People Will Say We're In Love, Don't Cry For Me, Argentina; If Ever I Would Leave You, Mame, and Let's Call The Whole Thing Off.

Some others include Getting To Know You, Together Wherever We Go, My Favorite Things, One, People, Tomorrow, and I Whistle A Happy Tune.

They are also involved in singing Hello, Dolly, Climb Ev'ry Mountain, Everything's Coming Up Roses, I Enjoy Being A Girl, There Is Nothing' Like A Dame, Oklahoma, and Memory.

Mr. Ben Day is Blue Notes director.

BLUENOTES: Bruce Colegrove, Lisa Costales, Kevin Curtis, Diane Daley, Stephanie Edwards, Denice Falls, Paul Gillum, Monique Kinnison, Julie Neill, Dan Norris, Danny O'Donnell, Gloria Pixler, Marc Rascon, Andy Rodriquez, Clarence Sells, Jodi Sheldon, Brad Skelly, Paulette Williams, Jeff Younger.



elow, the Blue Notes present their annual hristmas show to various civic groups and school assemblies. Left, Rudolf is one of the main attractions of the Blue Notes Christmas program. Several of the singers dress in a variety of costumes.





ROUBADORS: George Alvarez, Chris Apodaca, Wade Cherry, Joe avis, Samuel Eskew, Kevin Fitsgibbons, Adam Florez, Doug Gerken, eve Gray, Efrain Guevara, Terry Haifley, Oscar Hermandez, Chip ochrine, Eddie Hornbeck, Steve Horst, Richard Hutson, Brad Jones, Josh Kloos, Jerry Lara, Tim Lewis, Mike Martinez, Kevin McEuen, Abraham Mejia, Mike Pearce, Marcos Ronquillo, Ruben Sanchez, Mike Tackett, Joey Verdusco, Steve Wood, Terry Zoll.



Rep to Sacces

Students help school.

Key Club is a community-school service organization. The motto for Key Club is "Caring - Our way of life."

The members of Key Club were active throughout the year. They helped the Kiwanis sell Christmas Trees, sponsored the Valentine's dance, held a blood drive, worked at a Mutt Show, served at the North Central banquet, cleaned up the Pioneer Cemetery and Casa Grande Avenue. The officers attended a district convention in Mascalero, New Mexico on April 19 through 21.

Key Club also had some of their famous social events for the members. Some members were offered the opportunity to go to Sunrise for a ski trip. They also had a Thanksgiving party where the members ate turkey, dressing, pumpkin pie, and so on. They also went Christmas Caroling and on a hay ride. Key Club also has a field day where the members played softball and ate hamburgers.

To qualify to be a member of the Key Club, one must have a grade point average of 3.0. Key Club consists of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The officers include president Monique Kinison; vice-president Dulcita Lu; secretary Lisa

Costales; and treasurer David Apodaca.

The 1984-85 Student Body Class officers were all females. This is the first time in the history of the school that this has happened. The president was Dulcita Lu; vice-president Gloria Pixler; secretary Lisa Costales; and treasurer Julie Neil.

Student Council has some new activities this year. They had a CPR program in which they were taught how to administer CPR to those who need it. Two officers came down and taught the members of Student Council.

Student Council also started a teacher-of-themonth contest. The teachers would give their students evaluation sheets and the students would rate them on a scale of one to five. The teachers were rated on their participation in school activities, how well they know their subject, whether or not they care if the student learns anything, if they are to class on time, and so on.

To become a member of the Student Council one must have a grade point average of 2.5. Then one may be elected. Student Council met every Monday during first, second, or third hour. In these meetings they decided on petitions for dances and candy sales and many other things.





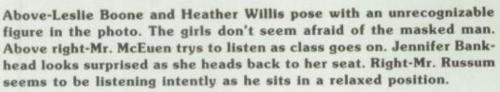
The Key Club, a community and school service organization, has certain standards for membership. A grade point average of 3.0 is required.

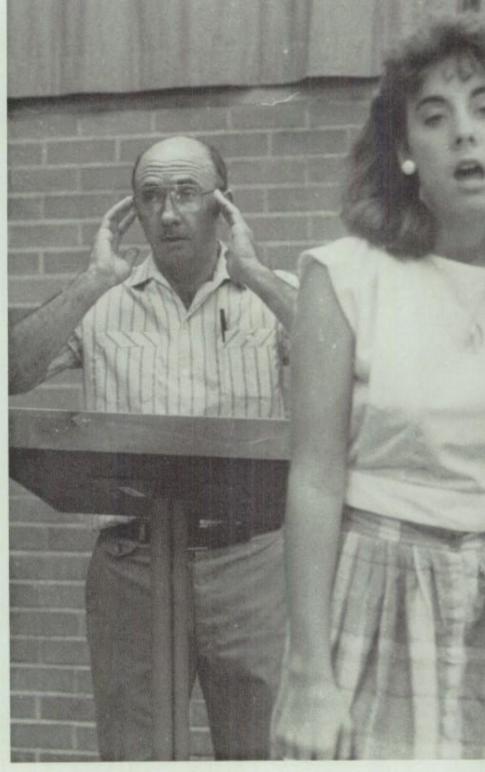




(ABOVE) STUDENT COUNCIL: Bottom row: Denise Jackson, Marci Shearer, Annalisa Nava, Tammy Shearer, Kim Russ, Heather Willis, Mike Skaggs. Middle row: Yvette Luna, Michelle Manterola, Rhonda Parks, Jodi Leavitt, Amy Romos, Annette Manterola, Tiffany Felix, Able Costales, Nancy Crow, Lisa Costales, Dulcita Lu. Top row: Kevin Fitsgibbons, Jim O'Neal, Mark Pangburn, Leslie Boone, Meg Neill, Mike McKee, Tyler Campbell, Bruce Colgrove, Scott Blackburn, Janet Richardson, Stephanie Weiss, Kimber Robinette, Monique Kinnison, Julie Neill, Gloria Pixler. (BELOW) STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Dulcita Lu, Gloria Pixler, Lisa Costales, and Julie Neill.













Above-A close-up of Jennifer Bankhead seems to her thinking of good thoughts. Left-Two students give side looks to the camera to avoid a front confrontation.

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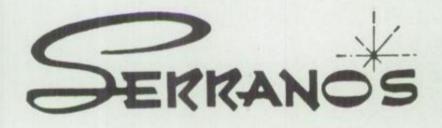
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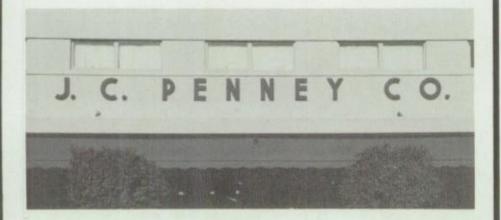
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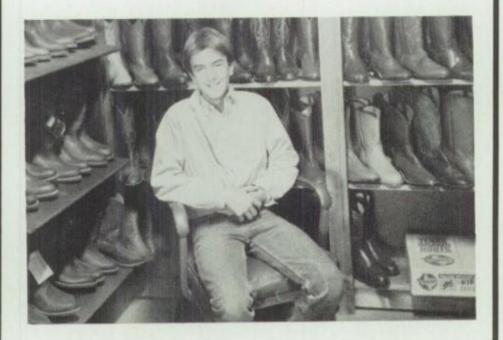
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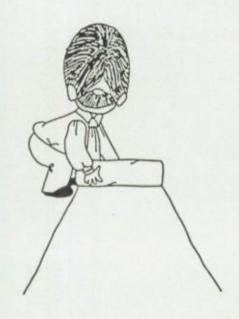


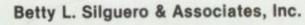
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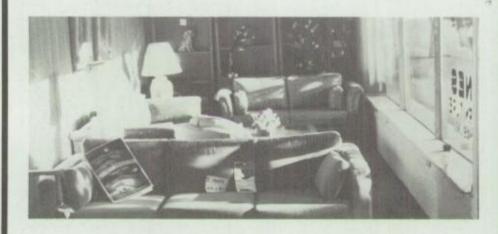
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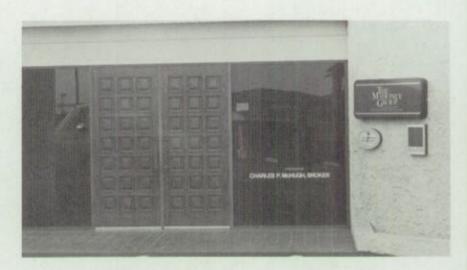
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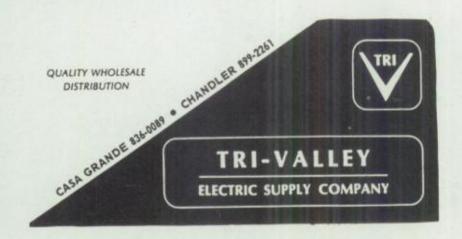
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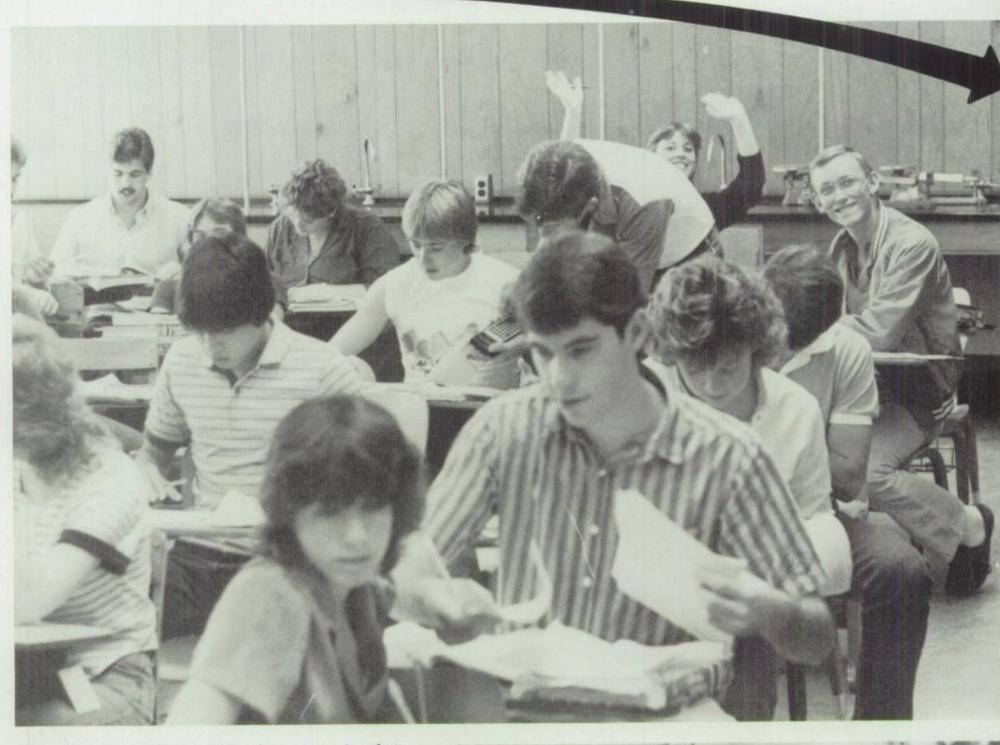
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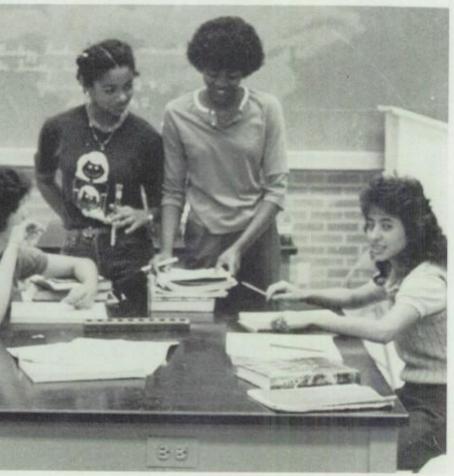
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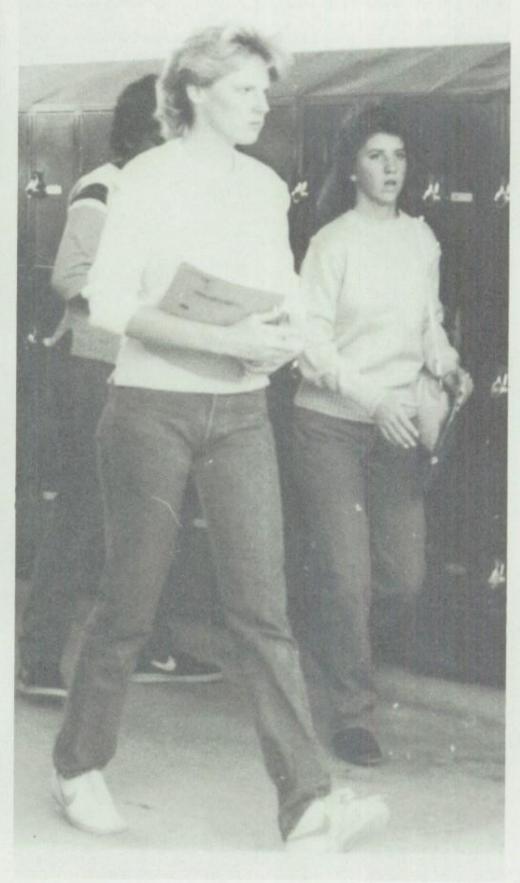


Above-Waving hands and smiling faces are a sign that getting their picture taken is a refreshing break from Physics class. Many students take Physics for a helpful course towards college. Right-Key Club members pose for the camera on a cool day. Selling Christmas trees is one way of raising funds for clubs.







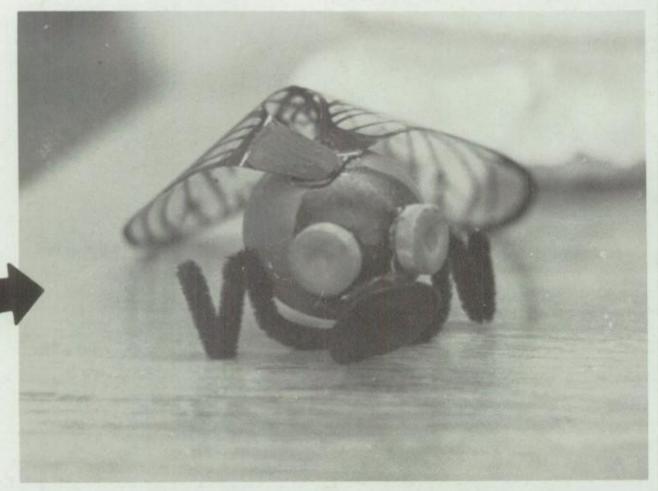


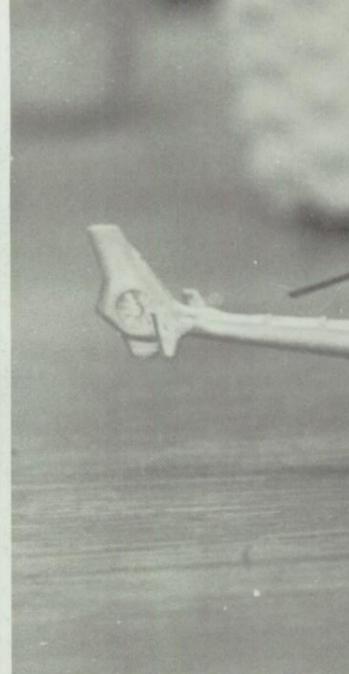
Above-This is a typical scene between classes as students rush to their next class. Above left-The action of club meetings is present throughout the school year. Kimber Robinette informs other members of the recent happenings. Left-Doing experiments during a biology class is a sharing experience between students. These girls work as a team to get the job done.

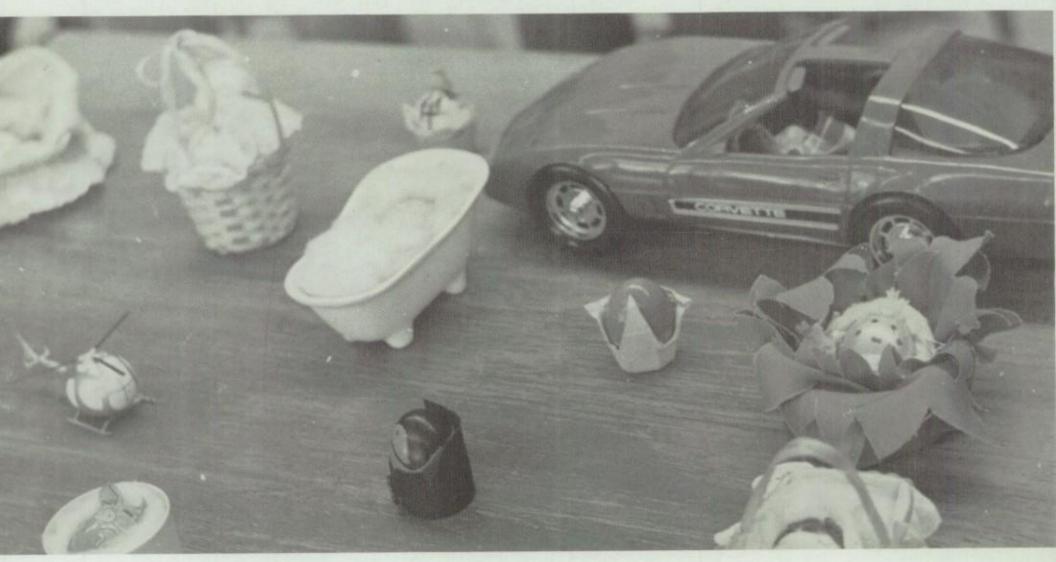


A design of an inanimate object was portrayed by one family living student. Each > student had a choice of how to make the egg into his own creation.

This egg was creatively decorated into a type of insect. Many students used paint and ♥ other accessories to make their own ideas come to life. The students carried the eggs around for a week of school.







Many eggs were accommodated well in their beds and homes. A corvette was also an object of fun for one of the eggs. None of the eggs resembled each other which showed the students' creativity.

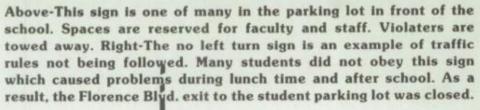






Examples of imagination are displayed in the above picture and to the immediate left. The eggs were a project for family living classes. The basis was for each student to see how responsible they could be in taking care of a very fragile subject. Painting and making their own designs encouraged students to get involved with their project.





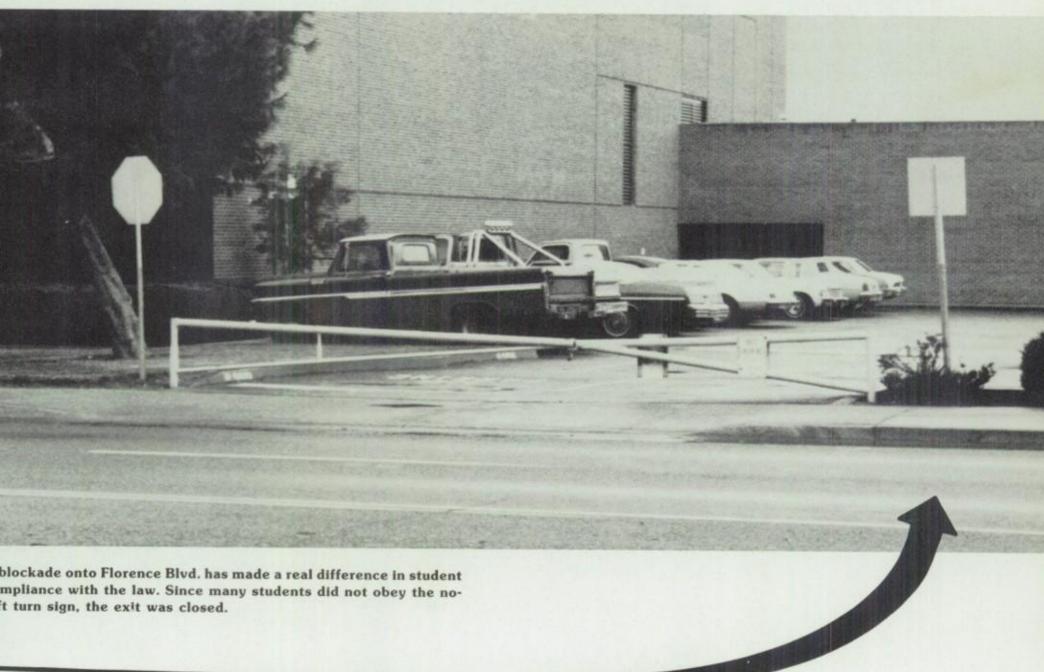




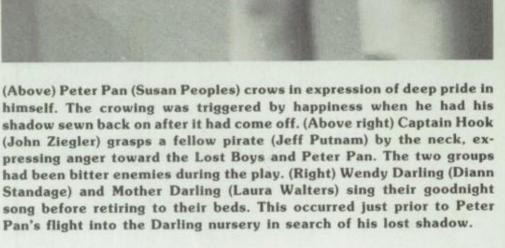


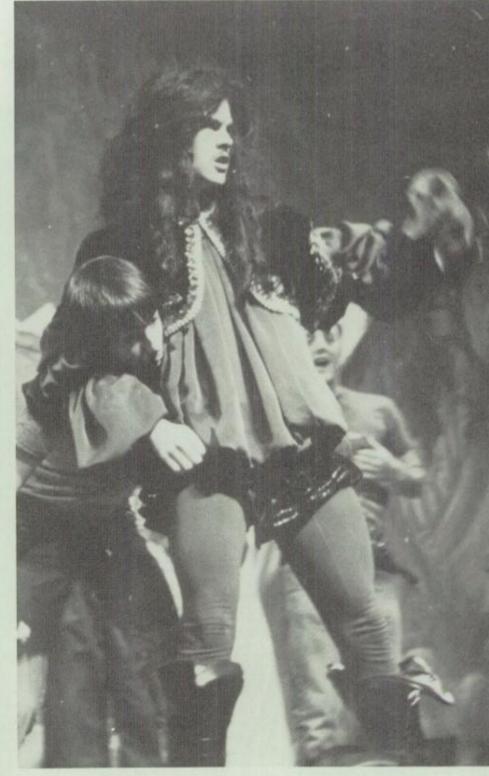
- The faculty parking lot in the front of the school has had some changes. Signs designate where school service vehicles and visitors are able to park.
- This roadway leads around the library from the front of the school to a student parking lot. Many times this passageway is used by school maintenance personnel.









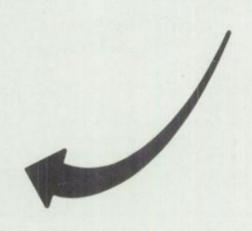








(Above) The Darling children, Wendy, Michael, and John (Diann Standage, Robert Betts, and Joey Johnston), fly through the air en route to Neverland by "thinking lovely thoughts". The aid of a strong backstage crew and many hours of practice helped make the flight sequences in "Peter Pan" a success. (Left) Captain Hook and his "lovable" first mate, Smee (John Ziegler and Chris Marler) plot to kill Peter Pan and the Lost Boys by poisoning a cake and giving it to them.

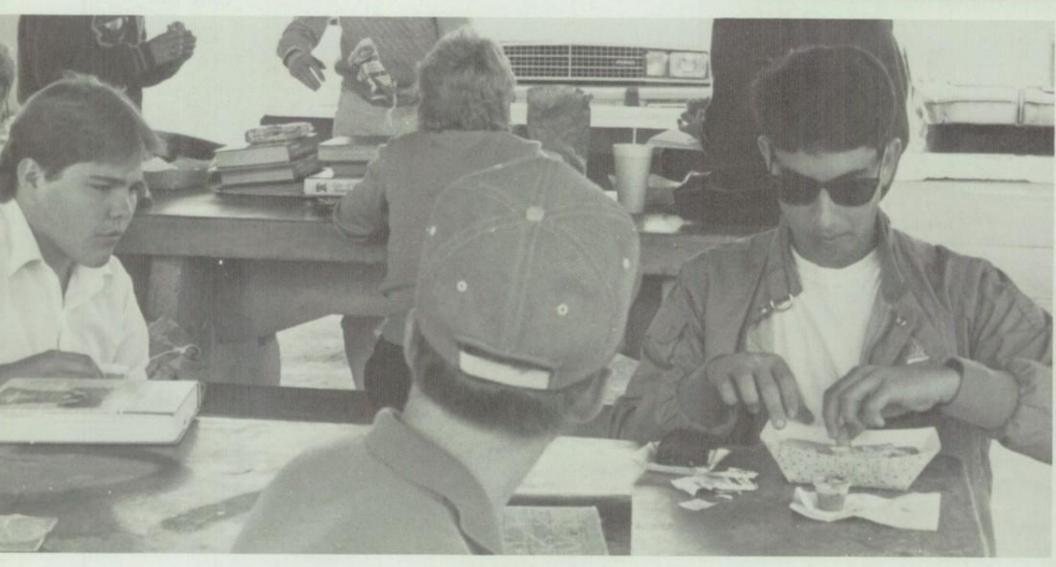


Listening to lectures are a main part in classroom daily activities. At least these > students don't have to take notes.

Hiding from the camera is a normal reaction for many. Conversation and relaxation are ▼ two big factors in a lunch break.



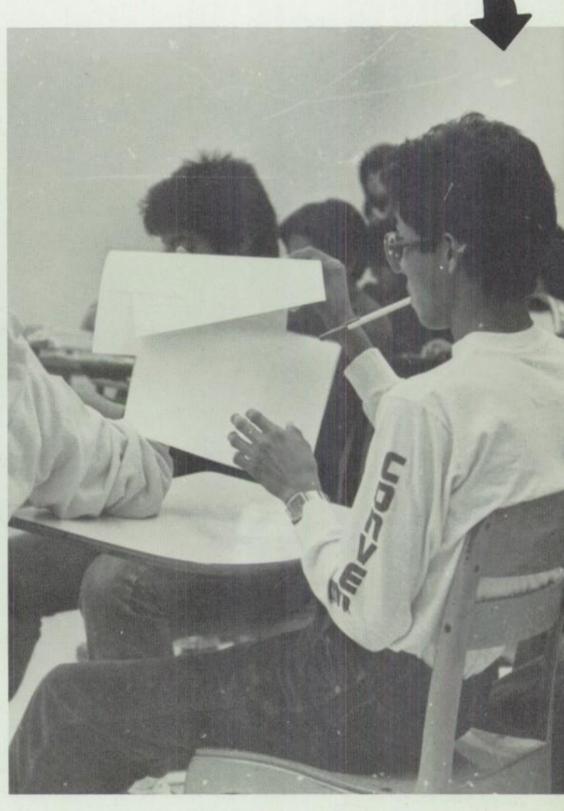




Eating lunch and catching up on things with friends takes place on the school campus snack bar. Many students go out to other places, but it is convenient to grab something for lunch at the snack bar.







Above-Flipping through papers and sitting back in his seat, a student is attending to business during class. Many students use extra time in class to catch up on work. Left-Looking over her shoulder, an attendance aide looks surprised as she stops working for a minute.



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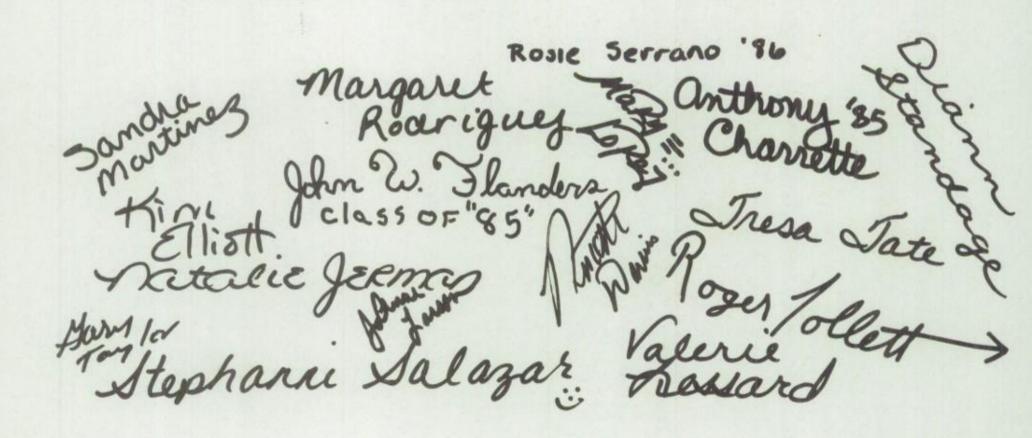
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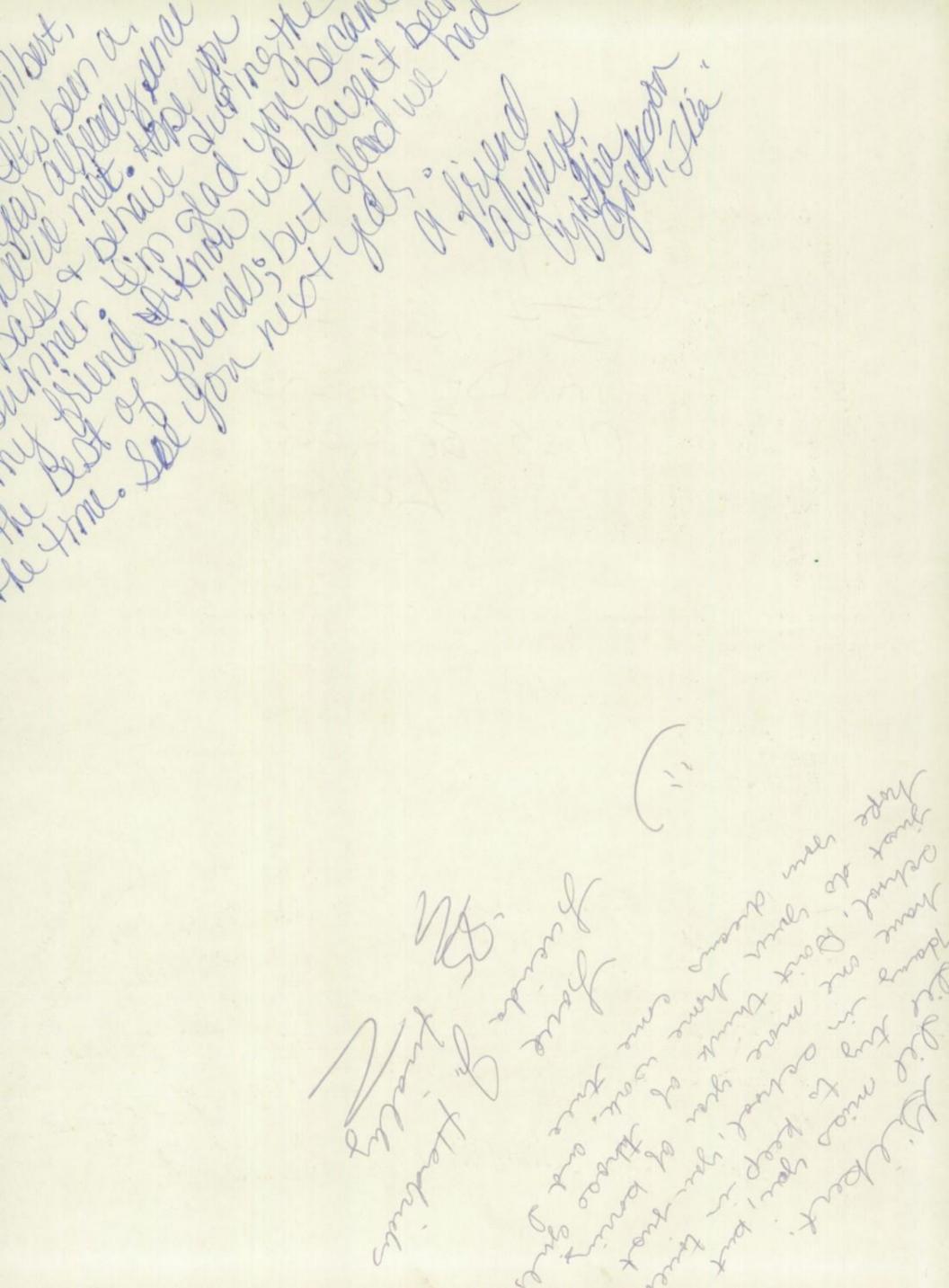
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